### **UAE** urges anti-AIDS battle

ABU DHABI (Agencies) — The United Arab Emirates (UAE) Saturday called for a world-wide drive to combat AIDS, which Health Minister Hamad Abdul Rahman Al Madía branded "a threat to mankind." The UAE pledged its resources to support a global campaign against the killer disease. "We extend our bands, raily our efforts and pledge support to the scientists, the researchers and the medical teams who are sparing no efforts to discover an effective vaccine against this disease," he said in opening an international conference on AIDS attended by 149 specialists from around the world. "It beehoves us all to pursue all efforts, in collaboration with our brethren and friends in other countries and in cooperation with the World Health Organisation in stem its tide and control its spread." Inter-personal relations and behaviour, which have emerged as the primary mode of transmission of this epidemic, have controls and limits in our religion," he said. The conference offers the first such open discussion in the UAE and the second in the Gulf. Kuwait sponsored an AIDS forum in February.

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Cabinet okays oil accord annex

AMMAN (Petra) — The Cahinet held a regular session Saturday under Prime Minister Zaid Rifai and ratified an annex of the cooperation agreement signed with a Canadian government petroleum agency in the field of oil exploration. The annex provides for increasing the value of the agreement by JD 13 million and extending its validity until 1990. The Cabinet also ratified regulations no forming an Islamic court in Al Rwaished district, on a Public Security Department personnel welfare society, on organising the Ministry of Youth, on the Jordan Otympic Committee laws, on charitable federations, and on Water Authority of Jordan employees. The Cabinet also approved a law governing costs of treatment at hospitals and centres affiliated with the Ministry of Health. The law sets 400 fils as the price of every item of medicine available at the centres. Anti-fever medicines are exempt from this ceiling and will be available for 150 fils per item.

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### AROUND THE WORLD...

### Israeli Arab diplomat clarifles remarks

ATLANTA (AP) - Israel's consol general in Atlanta, Mobammad Musarwa, has moved to defuse the controversy over his call for a "homeland" for the Palestinian people. "When I used the word "homeland," I did not mean an independent Palestinian state but rather a Jordanian-Palesonian confederation solution," Musarwa said Thorsday. Mosarwa, the first Israeli Arab ever appointed to a diplomatic post, used the term in a speech June 30 before the Atlanta chapter of the United Nations Association. "Neither Likud nor Labour are talking about a state or a homeland," said Yossi Gar. spokesman for the Israeli embassy in Washington, indicating that Musarwa's clarification indicated he had "no intention" of going beyood the government's present consensus.

#### U.N. awarded Palme prize

STOCKHOLM (AP) - The Olof Palme Memorial Foundation has awarded its Poblic Service Prize to the United Nations, and Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar will collect the award later this year. Foreign Minister Sten Andersson, who also is ehairman of the foundation, suggested Friday the 100,000-kronor (\$16,000) prize should finance studies of U.N. acovities. The date for the prize ceremony was not immediately announced. Perez de Coellar was doe in nearthy Oslo, Norway, for a Dec. 10 ceremony to receive the 1988 Nobel Peace Prize, which was awarded to the U.N. peacekeeping forces Thursday.

#### Top Vietnamese revolutionary dies

BANGKOK (AP) — Truong Chinh, one of Vietnam's veteran revolutionaries and former head of its Communist Party, died at the age of 81, the Vietnam News Agency said Saturday. The news agency said Chinh died at his Hanoi home Friday of severe hemorrhaging more than one hour after an accidental fall. One of the last of Vietnam's passing generation of commonist revolutionaries, the hardline Chinh was replaced as general secretary of the Commonist Party in December 1986 by reform-minded Ngoyen Van Linh, He was since served as an advisor to the party.

### Mulroney seeks new mandate in November

OTTAWA (R) - Conservative Canadian Prime Minister Briao Mulroney, putting his controversial free trade agreement with the Uoited States on the line, Saturday announced a general election for Nov. 21. Molroney's widely-expected announcement came two days after the latest public opinion poll showed that the Conservatives could win a majority over the opposition Liberals and New Democratic Party. The prime minister made the announcement after emerging from a brief meeting with Canada's Governor General Jeanne Sauve who formally granted him permission to dissolve

### U.S.: Arafat has not applied for visa

WASHINGTON (AP) - Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) Chairman Yasser Arafat has not applied for a U.S. entry visa for attending the U.N. General Assembly, the State Department said. Department spokeswoman Phyllis Oakley Friday also told reporters she was not aware of any recent consoltations on the matter between the State Department and major U.S. Jewish organisations opposing a visit by the PLO leader. Oakley said there would be no comment on how the government would respond if Arafat should apply for entry.

### Israeli mission upgraded in Warsaw

WARSAW (AP) - Israel's diplomatie mission in Warsaw dropped formal links with the Dutch embassy and became independent Friday. Israel had been operating a separate interest section in Warsaw since September 1986, but until oow it was officially linked to The Netherlands embassy because Israel and Poland do not bave full diplomatic relations.

### Oslo police arrest 4 Palestinians

OSLO (R) - Four Palestinians and a Syrian have been arrested in Norway on charges of entering the country under false pretences. Oslo police said Saturday. Inspector Tor Skrivarhaug, who led the operation, was quoted by the daily Aftenposten as saying police suspected that the five men intended to build an onderground groop linked to the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO). The Arabs. said to be in their early 20s, have not been named. Police said they were arrested several weeks ago.

### Papandreou well after heart surgery

HAREFIELD (AP) - Greek Prime Minister Andreas Papandreoo was reported in satisfactory condition Saturday after soccessfully undergoing a heart operation, his surgeon said. The 69-year-old Greek leader remained in Harefield hospital's intensive care unit following the six-hour operation, according to Dr. Magdi Yacoob, who led the surgical team.

### Strike in Armenia cost \$45 million

MOSCOW (AP) - Ten days of strikes in the Armenian capital of Yerevan triggered by ethnic strife have cost the country 25 million rubles (\$45 million) in lost production, the official Soviet news agency TASS said Friday. Hundreds of thousands of people have been demonstrating and participating in general strikes in the soothern Soviet repoblie, demanding annexation of Nagorno-Kara-

### Benn challenges Kinnock for leadership

LONDON (AP) - The Labour Party starts its annual convention Sonday with a leadership challenge by Tony Benn, doyen of the radical left, that has reopened divisions in the socialist movement. Nobody doobts that party leader Neil Kinnock will shrug off the bid by Benn, a former energy secretary whose opposition to capitalism mirrors Prime Minister Margaret Thateber's crusade against socialism. Bot Benn's six-month campaign has underlined the divide between moderates and radicals and forced Kinnock into reaffirming Laboor's pledge to ban nuclear weapons — a vote-losing policy he had tried to dump. Benn, 63, an aristocrat who renounced his hereditary title, sees his challenge as the last chance to block major proposed policy changes which will shift Labour towards the centre.

### Bonn: No radiation from Soviet sateilite

BONN (R) — The nuclear core of an errant Soviet satellite has broken free into an orbit in outer space and will pose no radiation threat anywhere on earth, the West German government said Saturday. The non-radioactive payload of the Cosmos 1900 satellite was likely to burn in the upper atmosphere during Saturday and would not be passing over any Eoropean country during that time, the Interior Ministry said. It said West German researchers determined that the Cosmos' nuclear reactor automatically separated from the satellite's main body at 2100 GMT Friday and settled into an orbit of 800 kilometres above earth. The Soviet Union denied earlier there would be any danger of radiation from the rogue satellite when it finally reentered the atmosphere. Ground control of the orbiting Cosmos 1900 was lost several months ago.



RECORD VICTORY: His Majesty King Hussein Saturday receives a trophy from Her Majesty Queen Noor for his record-setting win Friday of the Tal Al Rumman Hill Climb. His Royal Highness Prince Abdullah came second in the race and George Khayyat third. The prize-giving ceremony was beld at the Royal Automobile Clob (Photo by Yousef Al 'Allan)

### King briefed on work of Higher Council for **Science and Technology**

AMMAN (Petra) - His Majesty King Hussein Saturday visited the Higher Council of Science and Technology, inspected work at the council and familiarised himself with its duties and responsibi-

His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan briefed the King on the cooncil's plans and its relations with the concerned ministries and institutions within the Kingdom and similar institutions abroad.

The King was also briefed on

the council's programmes for developing computer services. The King expressed appreciation for the cooncil's efforts in its

first year of establishment and voiced hope that it woold contioue such efforts. The King was accompanied by Prime Minister Zaid Rifai, Royal

Court Chief Marwan Al Oasem, Coort Minister Adnan Abo Odeh, and Armed Forces Com-He also reviewed the cooncil's mander-in-Chief Field Marshal plans to porsoe research and ac- Sharif Zaid Ibn Shaker.

### Kremlin leader consolidates power, pledges decisive reform

## Gorbachev elected Soviet president

MOSCOW (AGENCIES) — Soviet Communist Party leader Mikhail Gorbachev was appointed to the additional post of state president Saturday and immediately pledged "energetic and decisive steps" in reform.

tion to the presidency in the place matically streamlined the party of 79-year-old Andrei Gromyko came at an orgently-called 45minute session of the Supreme Soviet, the country's parliament. "What we need now is practical

movement forward," be told the 1,500 deputies. "The people onderstand our work but demand more energetic and decisive steps."

Saturday's Supreme Soviet session followed by one day an extraordinary meeting of the Communist Party Central Com-

Gorbachev's unanimous elee- mittee at which Gorbachev draapparatus and rammed through the biggest personnel changes in his 312 years in power.

Gorbachev sold the deputies of

the national parliament that it was time for local government bodies to take on more responsi-The Soviets must become the

highest authority on their territory and eliminate the shortcomings of stagnation," Gorbachev said, "The party will facilitate the enhancement of the role of the

The Soviers will take on their shoolders the major borden of state work." he said. "As the situation changes, we most

change accordingly,"
When selected party leader in March 1985, Gorhachev chose not to take the top government job, as his predecessors had. Instead, four months later Gromyko was named to the largely ceremonial post of president, ending his 28 years as Soviet foreign minister.

But in June, Gorhachev proposed creation of a new, more powerful presidency in line with his efforts to strengthen the government and limit the Communist Party's involvement in day-to-day management.

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### Iraq, Iran cautiously optimistic over talks

ministers offered no hint of progress in their deadlocked peace talks, but both expressed caotious optimism about the negotiations on the eve of their face-to-face meeting Saturday.

proposals in an effort to break the stalemate, said Greek Foreign

Swedish U.N. Ambassadnr Jan K. Eliasson, also beld separate meetings Friday evening with Iraqi Foreign Minister Tareq Aziz and Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati.

direct talks between Aziz and Velayati since the last series of stalemated negotiations ended in Geneva Sept. 13. The meeting was be beld under airtight security.

be cleared of sunken ships and silt so it is navigable again. The waterway is Iraq's only nutlet to the Gulf.

dealt with.

The two belligerents have observed a truce since Aug. 20, the first provision of Resolution 598. Five days later, the two countries

The remaining requirements of 598 call for withdrawal of forces to the border, which is generally where the forces are now tocated; exchange of prisoners of war; continued peace talks to settle their differences; and appointment of an impartial commission to

Papoolias said after his meetings with Velayati and Aziz Friday that he discussed the war with both men.

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# UNITED NATIONS (AP) - The Iranian and Iraqi foreign

Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar was to advance

Minister Karolos Papoulias, who met separately with the two foreign ministers Friday.

Perez de Cuellar and his special representative to the talks,

The four were to meet Saturday afternoon for the first round of

When the Geneva talks halted, Iraq demanded that the next step must be that the Shatt Al Arab waterway dividing the two countries

Iran insisted that the remaining provisions of Security Council Resolution 598 of 1987 must be implemented before other issues are

opened the peace talks, another provision of the resolution.

apportion blame for the outbreak of the war.

## **Hebron begins** 3-day strike to protest killings

OCCUPIED JERUSALEM Saturday in mourning over the deaths of two Palestinians killed in elashes with Israeli settlers and soldiers the previous day.

Residents described the atmosphere as tense in the town as shops and transport elosed and reports said Jewish settlers armed with stones smashed the windows of several Palestinian-owned

Hebron was elosed to the press for the second straight day and part of it was under eorfew. Residents called the strike after troops and settlers killed two Palestinians Friday in incidents

sparked by elashes between stone-throwing anti-occupation protesters and Israeli settlers who fired guns. More than 50 people were hort when a helicopter dropped tear- officials said.

gas on a nationalist funeral for one of the dead Palestinians, and clashes that continued into the

killings.

nians were wounded in related Sharqiya village near Jerusalem clashes and 18 Palestinians were and hospital officials said they shot in separate incidents treated a man from Beit Ur near throughout the occupied territor-

The clash ensued after protes-(Agencies) - Palestinians in the ters horled stones on a car beoccopied West Bank town of longing to rabbi Moshe Levinger, Hebron began a three-day strike the militant leader who founded a small lewish settlement in the heart of Hebron. Witnesses accused Levinger of

firing the fatal shot, Israeli police said Levinger fired into the air only once and hit no one. Levinger was questioned briefly and then released. Large nombers of soldiers patrolled the city by foot and by

armoored vehicle Satorday to maintain the corfew that restricted Palestinians to their homes in most parts of the city, ao Arab reporter said.

In the southern Gaza Strip meanwhile, five Palestinians were shot and wounded in demoostrations that erupted early Saturday in the town of Rafah and the Nosseirat refugee camp, hospital

An Arab reporter said another 10 were reported woonded in the residents said two tecoagers were Rafah clashes Saturday, but docinjured by army gunfire during tors refused to disclose any additional information.

Two teenagers, aged 18 and 19. About 50 Palestinian women were wounded by plastic bullets staged a sit-in at the Red Cross in clashes with troops in Bethbuilding to protest against the lehem, bospital officials said. Palestinians reported elashes

Another three Hebron Palesti- with troops who raided Sawahreh Ramallah for a rubber bullet



Palestinians wave flags and chant anti-Israeli slogans at the funeral of former Gaza City Mayor Rashad Shawa Thursday.

### Lawzi urges support for peace initiatives

AMMAN (Petra) - Upper concerned parties and the Secur-House of Parliament (Senate) Speaker Ahmad Al Lawzi Satorday urged a visiting delegation from the National Defence College of Britain to convey to their coontries the facts and reality of the situation in the Middle East and to seek support for peace initiatives to solve the Palestine problem.

said at the meeting with the delegation, which groops students and teachers from the United Kingdom, Europe, the United States and the Commonwealth. Jordan demands the convening of an international peace confer-

ence with the participation of all

ity Council's permanent member nations so that genoine peace can be established. Lawzi said. The Arab countries, he said.

have opted for peace through their 1982 Arab summit resolotions, which recognised the rights of all people in the region to live in peace, security and stability.

Lawzi said that Jordan's deci-Jordan, under the leadership of His Majesty King Hussein, bas sion to sever its legal and administrative links with the occupied been striving for a just and com-prehensive Middle East peace cumstances and developments in based on U.N. Security Council the Arab and international arenas a to Palestine and thi rights of the Palestinian people to resist Israel's occupation and regain their legitimate rights in their own homeland.

The ongoing uprising in Pales-tine is designed to achieve these

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### Lebanon tension rises after Aoun 'warning'

BEIRUT (Agencies) — Tension Our war will not be inter-remained high in Lebanon Satur- Lebanese with the impression day after the head of the military that it is a civil war. War will be government warned that he woold use his army to fight all rival forces in the country after a day of clashes with militiamen of the Progressive Socialist Party

General Michel Aoun, whose government is vying for power with the civilian cabinet of acting Prime Minister Salim Hoss. has said be wants brotherly relations with Syria, the main powerbroker in Lebanon. "I am trying to contain

attempts of military escalation by those who have decided to resort to such a step," he told Reuters Friday hours after troops and PSP militiamen clashed near Beirut. Aoun, Lebanon's army chief

named to head the military government last month by ootgoing President Amin Gemayel, added: "Let this be a direct message.

comprehensive involving all (local and foreign! forces in Lebanon." Syria has 25,000 troops de-

non, including west Beirut, while Israel has about 1,000 soldiers in a self-proclaimed "security zone" in the south. Aoun said: "We want to maintain brotherly relations with Syria in a complete and frank manner.

ployed over two-thirds of Leba-

Shoulder-to-shoulder with Syria, winning or losing together. But no custodianship." "The most important thing is ensoring the continuity and legirimacy of a future (presidential)

election," said Aoun, adding that he woold be a candidate. The daily Al Nahar said "behindthe-scenes contacts are currently

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### **Botha goes courting** black African states

GBADOLITE, Zaire (Agencies) - Sooth Africa launehed its most South Africa since Botha took ambitious diplomatic initiative in black Africa Saturday when President P.W. Botha flew to a remote jungle palace in northwest Zaire.

been shonned by black-ruled states because of its apartheid race policies, met President Mobutu Sese Seko for talks on Angola's civil war and independence for South African-ruled Namibia.

Botha said Mobutu bad accepted an invitation to visit Pretoria at a date yet to be fixed.

Botha also issued a similar invitation to President Joaquim Chissano of Mozambique, a longtime adversary of Sooth Africa, in Franceville to discuss how to after their meeting Sept. 13 in end the war between Angola's gov-Mozambique and he accepted.

Again, no date was set. A visit by either Mobutu or

visit by a black African leader to power in 1978.

"We see peace for all of Africa," Both said as he was greeted by Mobutu.

The visit put relations between Botha, whose country bas long Kinshasa and Pretoria "on a new path," Mobutu told reporters af-

ter two hoors of talks. The meeting, the first between the two leaders, was held in the marble-lined palace at Gbadolite, Mobutu's ancestral village now described by visitors as a Versail-

les in the jungle.

At the same time in nearby Gabon three black African presidents held a parallel summit on soothern Africa. The leaders of Angola, Gabon and Congo met ernment and Western-backed UNITA rebels who have waged a 13-year guerrilla campaign re-

Chissano would be the first state flecting soperpower rivalry.



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### A feast for 'culture vultures'

By Najwa Najjar Jordan Times Staff Reporter

AMMAN - Arab culture entbusiasts are in for a full agenda of activities this month according to the Secretary-General at the Ministry of Culture and National Heritage, Dr. Hani Al Amad.

A committee made up of three members from the Ministry of Culture and National Heritage, and four members from private cultural institutions in Jordan have been preparing a programme of plays, poetry readings, films and lectures in cooperation with cultural insultutions throughout Jordan for the months of October and November.

The programme, which concentrates on mostly Arab and Islamic themes, is divided into two parts. Amad explained that the first part includes arts, poetry and critic "allowing an opportunity for the individual to excel in his field.

The second part includes research, studies and lectures by analyse the situations, and events of history. "The ideology behind the Great Arab Revolt, for example, or the intifada, and what they accomplished may be explored, he continued.

In addition, art and book exhihitions will be held and several Arah thinkers, poets and writers wil be invited to participate in the cultural season "as the committee sees it appropriate." Amd mentioned a well-known poet. Nizar Qahhani, as one possibility,

The programme, Amad said, is designed for all ages. Two of the six plays which will be presented during the season are for children. One of the children's plays 'Jeha Wa Al Muhtal" concentrates on "Jeha's" personality and the changes which take place when "Jeha" is confronted by a swindler.

The plays are all written by local authors, who, Amad pointed out, attempt to transform Jordanian causes into Arab causes. Several Jordanian producers are putting on their plays for the cultural season: other than the plays of Hani Snobar and Salah Ahu Ghanoum, the other plays which will be shown have been staged by three producers from the Ministry of Culture and National Heritage.

Amad was keen to stress that "any one in the private sector who produces a strong enough play will receive the ministry help in every way.

All the activities of the Ministry of Culture and National Heritage will be presented to the public free of charge at the Royal Cultural Centre (RCC). After the Amman performances the plays will tour most of the Jordanian provinces "depending on the facilities available."

The recent showing of the pan-Arab play "Wa Qudsa" on Sept. 16 to 18 was part of the cultural season held by the ministry. "Wa Qudsa", written by Egyptian playwright Yusri Al Jundi and produced by Tunisian Al Mansuf

Crusaders' occupation of Jerusalem and the role played by Salahaddin, in order to make a comparison with the ongoing intifada in the occupied territories.

The play, which starred several actors well-known in the Arab World including Mahmoud Yassin from Egypt, Aziz Khayound from Iraq and Mohammad Mansour from Kuwait, was well-received by Jordanians, who were reported to have over packed the Royal Cultural Centre for the three showings. The times of the activities of

the Ministry of Culture and National Heritage and other cultural institutions will be printed in a national guidebook. According to Amad, the guide-hook will be printed once a month and distributed to the cultural institutions. He pointed out that not all cultural activities in Jordan will be included since not all institutions filled the activities' forms the ministry distrihuted, "less than 10 per cent responded."

The ministry is also working on a museum guidebook, and a guidebook on all the literary personulities in the Kingdom. To date, the ministry has completed a guidebook on the various artists in Jordan

Two of the magazines, the ministry used to produce will soon return to the bookstalls as well, "Afkar," a cultural magazine, known to most Jordanians in cultural circles for 20 years, was closed down in 1986 "partly for financial reasons," said

Former editorial director of "Afkar" Bader Abdul Haq noted the other reason why the magazine was removed from the bookstalls. According to Abdul Haq. the second to last issue of "Afkar" in 1986 had a short story written by Suhair Al Tal in which, "a couple of people claimed un-

acceptable language was used." In Tal's story "Al Mashnaga" she uses the word penis as literary symbolism." Issa Al Jarrara filed a lawsuit against Tal. After eight months in court, Tal was cleared and declared innocent. Presently the case has been moved to the higher court, no verdict has been reached to date.

When "Afkar" returns, Abdul Haq, whose two tenures lasted five years altogether, will not be the editorial director. He will be replaced by Fayez Mahmoud, "I have asked Mahmoud not to make any drastic changes," Abdul Haq said.

However, he believes that changes are inevitable since all the subjects submitted to the magazine must be approved by the magazine's committees.

"Afkar" contained literary studies, reports on the literary and cultural situation in the Arab World, poetry, short stories. fine arts and articles on the intelectual subjects. Approximately 1500-2.000 copies were printed a month, 400 for the Jordanian market and the rest used as part | un safety matters while crossing

Swaisi, took the audience back to of cultural exchanges with the the times of the Crusaders, the rest of the Arab World.

Amad pointed out that when "Afkar" returns, "all writers are welcome to contribute their

The other magazine is "Wesam," a children's cultural magazine. In 1983. "Wesam" printed four issues before it was forced to fold, for financial and artistic reasons. "There were my proper writers or producers for a children's magazine." said Amad. He hopes that with the new board of editors, the magazine will fill a gap in children's

on Arab culture, and on the history of culture in the Arah World, and worldwide; a simplified encyclopaedia; poems, stories and plays in Arabic and English; news of children in Jordanian provinces and throughout the Arah World; a section devoted to exercises questions and unswers, puzzles, jokes and avail-able books on children's literature; and a space for children to write their own stories to match a picture which will be printed on the opposite page.

Parents and children should be able to find "Wesam" in the



The last issue of Afkar dated September/October 1986.

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AMMAN (Petra) — A week-long campaign designed to ensure Backed.

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Specially trained school chil-

dren took part in the first day uf

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The Jordan Society for the

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(JSPRA), which organised the

event, has distributed a large

number of pamphlets and leaflets

among children with instructions

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### **JTV Channel 2 Preview New Cycle Programme**

Sun. — Oct. 2, 1988

8:30 Throb (to continue)

9:10 Documentary: The Silk Road

From China, the road enters the Soviet Union along the northern edge of the Tian Shan Mountains, then runs across the steppes and through the Karakum Desert and over the Caucasus Mountains into Turkey. Travelled by great figures including Timur, Genghis Khan, and Alexander, the natural and historical attraction of this road have been little seen hy the outside world.

10:20 Magnum P.1.

11:10 Some Mothers Do 'Ave

Michael Crawford plays Frank Spencer, the man who fails to 8:30 Kate & Allie cope with life at almost every level, and has an unequalled talent for creating chaos out of

Mon. — Oct. 3, 1988

8:30 Perfect Strangers

9:10 Enemy At The Door (to continue)

10:20 Play or Movie A Prowler In The Heart

Tue. — Oct. 4, 1988

8:30 Who's The Boss

She needed a housekeeper. He needed a good environment for his pre-teen daugter. They made a deal. Can an ex-jock find happiness and fulfillment working for a president of an advertising agency as a cook, nanny, role model and referee? (YES!) Can they keep their relationship al business? (Hopefully not) Will they ever figure out who's the boss?

(Never) Stars Tony Danza, Judith Light, Katherine Helmond, Alyssa Milano, and Danny Pintauro in a half-hour comedy.

9:10 New Series The Soldier of Fortune The Adventures of Robert Cur-

10:20 Hunter

11:10 Specials

The Amirew Linyd Wehher talks in slepth for the first time for television about his remarkable career as a composer, which has led him to be, at the age of 38, the most popular composer writing for the musical theatre on either side of the Atlantic. The programme follows Lloyd Wehber through a six month period, during which time he works on several projects.

Wed. — Oct. 5, 1988

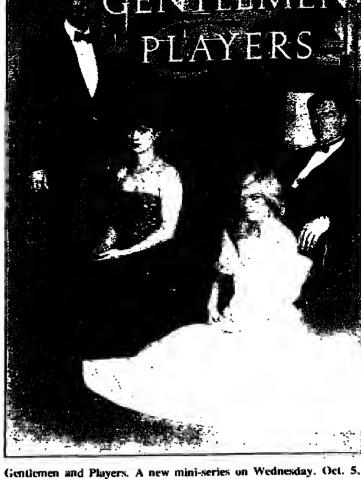
Susan Saint James (Kate) and Jane Curtin (Allic) star in this highly rated comedy series. These two divorcees have set up a modern day family in one single Greenwich Village apartment in New York City. The contrast of their personalities and the domesuc problems they encounter set the tempo of this hilarious half hour comedy,

9:10 New Documentary Series. The Unknown War

Six hour long programme traces the causes, course, and consequences of the Korean War, challenging widely held assumptions with fresh insights,

10:20 New Mini-Series Gentlemen and Players

Mike Savage and Bo Beaufort are rivals. In a game where there are no rules, they can play it straight or play it dirty, whatever the prize might be - money, power



Savage is self-made, streetwise ership of the grocery store is the and ruthless. Beaufort is from the key to his spiritual and financial ruling classes where wealth and power prosper in a hothouse of nepotism and old school tie.

11:10 Married With Children

Peg and Al Bundy have loved each other in the worst way for years. This candid look at marriuge, child rearing, the neighbours and Al's career in shoe selling has had the critics cheering and audiences roaring for this half-hour comedy.

Thur. — Oct. 6, 1988

8:30 Bill Cosby Show

9:10 Beauty & the The Beast.

His beastly appearance belies a noble spirit. Her glamorous looks mask a need for a higher purpose. The classic tale of the Beast's unrequited love for the Beauty has been infused with action. romance and suspense in this contemporary fable entitled and the Beast, starring Linda Hamilton, Ron Perlman attorney and a powerful man/ beast who becomes her friend and protector.

10:20 Feature Film The Winter of Our Discontent

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to Ethan to buy out the unsuspecting Marulla. Fri. — Oct. 7, 1988 8:30 Paul Daniels Magic 9:10 New Drama-Series

rebirth. Ethan is reluctantly per-

suaded to encourage to sell his

house for a proposed shopping

centre. In return, the Bankrupt

Bank will advance enough money

Hannay

Richard Hannay is set firmly in the mould of the classic British literary hero. Created by John Buchan in his best selling novel The Thirty-Nine Steps', he has been played on the film screen by Robert Donat and Kenneth More and, most recently, by Robert Powell, who now recreates his role for television. This fastpaced series captures the action packed style of Buchan's original. as it moves from the spectacular phlands of Scorla splendour of country estates and and Roy Dotrice. Set today on gentlemen's clubs. In a string of the island of Manhattan, this one- remarkable adventures, from the hour series focuses on the adven- case of the Mansfield diamonds tures of a beautiful prosecuting to the harrowing Voyage into Fear. Hannay's ingenuity is stretched to the limit.

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### Jordan to mark Prophet's birthday with festivities

which falls on Oct. 23, Saturday decided on a number of activities and functions to be held on the holy occasion.

The committee which met under the chairmanship of Minis-ter of Awqaf and Islamic Affairs Sheikh Abdul Aziz Al Khayvat and that the main event will be held at Al Hussein Youth City Palsce of Cultur on Oct. 23 while a grand military ceremony will be organised at Al Husseini Mosque downtown Amman on the follow-

A book exhibition will be held at the Amman municipality Lib-

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AMMAN (Petra) - A national rary and at two other public committee organising ceremonies libraries in Oweismeh and Busand festivities to mark the man, and a public garden will be Prophet Mohammad's birthday, formally inaugurated at Al Muqablein near Amman on that occasion, according to a committee statement after the meeting.

The statement said that the occasion will mark the start of a week-long cleanliness campaign at mosques around the country in cooperation with girl guides and special school sessions on Oct.

The committee last month decided that trips by school ehildren to the tombs of the Prophet's Companions and several plays and competitions will be organised while contributions will be collected for charity.



PAKISTANI EXHIBITION: Her Majesty Queen Noor Saturday opened an exhibition of Pakistani fashion and products at the Palace of Culture in Al Hussein Sports City. The opening ceremony was attended by Her Royal Highness Princess Sarvath, Her Royal Highness Princess Alia Al Faisal, Her Highness Princess Wijdan Ali, and the Pakistani ambassador in Amman. The proceeds of the three-day exhibition will be devoted to supporting the handicapped children's programme in Jordan (Petra).

### **NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS**

CONGRATULATIONS: His Majesty King Hussein Saturday cabled congratulations to Guinean President Lansana Conte on Guinea's National Day. The King wished the Guinean president gnod health and the Guinean people continued progress and prosperity (Petra).

ROYAL DECREE: A Royal Decree was issued Saturday approving an amendment to the Civil Service Law concerning bigher posts at the Royal Court. The amendment created the post of His Majesty the King's private chamberlain (Petra).

HAMZEH LEAVES FOR GENEVA: Health Minister Zaid Hamzeh left for Geneva Saturday to take part in a meeting organised by the World Health Organisation (WHO) for countries in the East Mediterranean region. Hamzeh will chair a meeting by Arab health ministers in Geneva to coordinate Arab views at the coming meeting

ENVOY TO DAMASCUS: Syrian President Hafez Al Assad Saturday received the credentials of new Jordanian Ambassador Navef Al Hadid who conveyed His Majesty King Hussein's good wishes. The Syrian president wished the ambassador success in his mission (Petra).

### Khleifat to open book exhibition on sports

Awad Kbleifat the American Cultural Centre in Amman will host a book exhibit on the Olympie Games from Oct. 3-6, 1988, entitled "The Individual, Sport, and the Olympic Games."

The exhibit, which will be held at the Palace of Culture Al -Hussein Youth City, consists of two

AMMAN (J.T.) — Under the patronage of Minister of Youth Dr. dealing with themes relevant to the Olympie Games, including Olympic history, physical education, sports education, and training techniques.

> The opening will be held Monday, Oct. 3, at 5:00 p.m. The exhibit will remain open until Thursday, Oct. 6.

ches of Friends of the Children tion will provide health services

### **Prince Mohammad marks birthday**

AMMAN (Petra) - Today ing the King's absence abroad marks the hirthday of His Royal and has served in a number of Highness Prince Mohammad. personal representative of His Majesty King Hussein. Prince Mohammad, who was born on Oct. 2, 1940 in Ammun, obtained his elementary education at the Islamic Cullege and then joined an educational institute in Switzerland to continue his stu-

Later, Prince Mohammad joined a well-known military college in the United Kingdom and the nulitary college in Baghdad. Prince Mohammad heeame Regent on several occasions dur-

and has served in a number of posts upon the directives of King

Prince Mohammad is keenly interested in tourism and pursues efforts aimed at activating Jordan's tourism industry. In 1977, King Hussein entrusted Prince Mohammad with chairing the higher tourism committee with the purpose of promoting its acti-

Prince Mohammad is president of the Jordan Royal Shooting Club and the Jordanian Chess



HRH Prince Mohammad

### Jordan prepares wide range of activities to mark Arab Child Day

cities and towns.

dren's play, entitled "Nus Nseis,"

Children Club, and "flying car-

There will also he puppet

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For the Arab Child Day, which

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centre will be opened in Marqa,

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nised by schools and institutions.

Children will visit parks, librar-

throughout the Kingdom with the

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will also visit children's sections

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With reference to the Salt De-

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the past few years to help the

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helped by financing a market

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granted the municipality a JD 25,000 loan to huy equipment and

In addition, the eorporation

has provided assistance to youth

and sports clubs to promote cultu-

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There are special programme

which will include field trips.

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By Sana Atiyeh Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN — From Irbid in the north to Agaha in the south, the Kingdom will celebrate Arab Child Day for nine days beginning on Oct. 3, when various activities for children and adults alike will take place under the slogan "the development and protection of children — u national priority."

Under the patronage of Her Majesty Queen Noor, the eelebrations range from children's art exhibitions, different contests and entertainment to educational field trips, seminars and lectures. The activities aim to educate the public on the importance of child care and development, and improve and increase facilities and services for ehildren in Jordan, according to a press release from the Noor Al Hussein Foundation (NHF).

The activities also aim to stress the importance of family participation in child development, along with concerned government sectors to support different institutions in this field. In addition, the programme's objective is to highlight the different services for children in Jordan and pinpoint the difficiencies.

During this celebration, some of the projects will be opened to eulminate activities throughout the year, and to have ehildren participate in serving the environment and society. These activities also aim to provide cultural, social and health awareness programmes, as well as entertainment throughout the nine days.

The celebrations are organised by the permanent preparatory committee, headed by the NHF Director In'am Al Mufti, and include representatives from SIX concerned ministries, other private, public and international organisations.

Children's art and book exhibitions will take place at public and for private and public school chilprivate schools, as well as United Nations Relief and Works Agen-cy for Palestine Refugees (UN-RWA) schools, and Armed Forces schools, where artwork surroundings, including the produced by children up to 15 streets of their towns and villages, years of age will be displayed. Similar exhibitions will also take place at Abdul Hamid Shoman Foundation, the five bran-

enlarge the borders of the city

The total area of land that has

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ity's new organisation is now

35,000 dunums, up from 5,000 dunums in 1981. Plans are also

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**Mayor outlines plan** 

for Greater Salt region

that his municipality intends to all districts, Nsour said.

AMMAN (J.T.) — The mayor of Salt, Abdul Razzak Nsour, said in a statement published Saturday would provide better services to

and create a Greater Salt region the Salt Secondary School, which

along the lines of the Greater Amman region. This expansion is deemed necessary in view of such buildings can not be pulled

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Society around the country, the for children in remote and rural NHF centre in Aquba, in Mafraq areas of Jordan during these nine and Salt, Educational games will

Furthermore, several welfare be displayed in every governorate in Jordan, societies in different parts of the In addition to the exhibitions, country are to organisc special programmes on children for paartistic and theatrical performanees, as well as scientific contests will take place in different

Seminars and lectures on child development will take place in all The branches of the Haya Art governorates. The major seminar Centre (HAC) will hold an arr on child abuse Monday at the Amman Chamber of Commerce, and folklore festival with the participation of children from social organised by the National Association for Child Education, development institutions. A chil-In addition to the seminars,

Jordan television is to broadcast will perform at the Friends of the several programmes on children pet" — a puppet show — at Abdul Hamid Shoman Foundaand for children, ranging from entertainment to previous symposiums on ehildren. Radio Jordan will also provide children's progshows in Sidt, a children's artistic rammes for this occasion.

Monday, the first day of the celebration, will include the following activities: - Poetry recital by three talented children at Abdul Hamid

Shoman Foundation at 5 p.m. - Children's play, Nseis," at all branches of the Friends of Children Club.

 Workshop for kindergarten October, a ehildren's eultural and elementary school teachers on the use of puppets at the Friends of the Chiddren Club eentre of the Friends of the Chilfrom 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Teaching and education

aides exhibition at Dar Al Also on this occasion, field Hadaneh Annabariah from a.m. to 2 p.m.

There is an average of 30 to 40 activities around the Kingdom tes, cultural centres and museums everyday for nine days. The full schedule can be obtained at Noor Al Hussein Foundation Headand social institutions to organise quarters in Amman.

Doctors, technicians leave for Sudan

### New relief team to study locust plague in Sudan

AMMAN (Petra, J.T.) - Jordan Saturday dispatched its sixth mission of doctors and technicians with relief supplies and medical equipment to Sudan to help relieve the Arah African country from the consequences of floods.

deputised for His Royal Highness against the pest, according to a Crown Prince Hassan in hidding farewell to the mission which will replace another team of Jordanian doctors and technicians working at the Faqih Hashem region in Kharroum, an area bad-ly ravaged by the recent floods.

The group includes doctors of medicine, specialists in environment, technical and agricultural engineers who will make a closehand study of the problem of locusts that had invaded Sudan

Health Minister Zaid Hamzeh viding Jordanian help in the fight spokesman for the Jordanian Committee for Solidarity with the Sudanese People.

He said that the team will acquite experience that would no doubt contribute to the Kingdom's own preparations to confront the danger of locusts. The Jordanian team is carrying

15 tonnes of medical appliances. relief supplies, and equipment for schools.

The 16th Jordanian mission. sent to relieve the Sudanese peolately and examine means of pro- ple as a result of the drought and

famine, is still working at Al Kass Hospital in western Sudan, and will be replaced by the 17th mission on Oct. 10 at the latest.

Last week reports spoke of millions of locusts invading the Sudanese capital causing extensive damage to crops. Earlier, torrential rains caused disastrous floods in Khartoum, and experts said the greening of normally barren desert areas ereated per-

fect breeding grounds for locusts. Last month Sudan's agriculture minister said the threat presented by the locusts had entered a critical stage, and his country lacked sufficient insecticides or equipment to spray all agricultural lands facing the invasion.

The mission which flew Saturday to Kharioum was seen off at the airport by committee's rapporteur Abdul Salam Al Abhadi and Health Ministry officials.



A Royal Jordanian Air Force carrier prepares to to study the plague of locusts which succeeded the take off as a new Jordanian team leaves for Sudan

### Department to continue support for refugees

AMMAN (Petra, J.T.) - The Dep- refugees displaced people. ariment of Palestinian Affairs, which is affiliated to the Foreign Ministry, will be concerned with following up Palestinian matters on the Arab, Islamie and international levels, according to a statement issued Saturday by the council of ministers.

department will be authorised to facilitating travel across the supervise the affairs and deal with bridges on the River Jordan and

It will also supervise the administration of Palestinian refugee camps in various governorates of Jordan, in ecoperation with other government departments.

The statement said that the department will be in charge of distributing rations of food sup-The statement said that the plies to displaced Palestinians,

Bank agricultural products,

The department was known under the name of "Ministry of Occupied Territories Affairs' before the Kingdom's decision on July 31 to sever its legal and administrative ties with the occupied West Bank.

The department director nor mally represents Jordan at meetings involving Arab countries hosting refugees and the United Nations Relief and Works Agenproblems related to Palestinian entry into the Kingdom of West cy for Palestine Refugees.

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### **EXHIBITIONS**

- Art exhibition by Omar Al Basoul, at the Housing Bank
- ☆ "The Individual, Sport and Olympic Games" book exhibit, at the American Centre.
- ⇒ Book exhibition, at the Professional Association Complex. # Book exhibition, at Al Walaja Cooperative Society, Jabal
- Society, Al Manarah.
- An exhibition of paintings by Mohammad Shamseddine, at the Petra Bank Gallery. □ Islamic book exhibition and charity bazaar, at the Islamic
- Cultural Centre, University of Jordan. An exhibition of antiquities of Tell Abn Hamid agricultural settlement in the Jordan Valley, at the Department of Antiquities Registration Centre.
- # First Amman International Motor Show, four kilometres from the Seventh Circle. > Pakistani cultural exhibition, at the Al Hussein Sports City.

#### Arab book exhibition, at Yarmouk University, Irbid. FILM

A feature film entitled "Places in the Heart" (video), at the American Centre - 7:00 p.m.

### LECTURE

- Contemporary Problems" (Arabic), at the Orthodox Club -
- ☆ Three physicians with Mideast experiences will speak on "Administering Medical Aid Under War Conditions," at the Chamber of Commerce, Shmeisani - 4:00 p.m.

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### A prize well earned

CONGRATULATIONS to the United Nations peacekeeping forces for receiving the Nobel Peace Prize for 1988. It is a well earned prize, and belated recognition of the ontstanding services that the United Nations peace forces have rendered for peace and security since 1945.

The first such peacekeeping effort by multi-national forces was right in our midst in the Middle East. It was in the aftermath of the Israeli-Arab war of 1948 that the world witnessed the first ever deployment of United Nations forces to supervise the armistice agreements concluded in 1949 between Arab states and Israel.

It is ironic that the most recent deployment of United Nations peacekeeping forces was also in the Middle East region, to supervise the ceasefire between Iran and Iraq. Indeed, the services of United Nations forces between warring states has taken them to many other regions and continents. If their work is not finished, it is not the fault of the international organisation itself or its peacekeeping function.

The fathers of the United Nations Charter had envisioned a much broader resort to multi-national forces to preserve peace and stability world-wide. Unfortunately, the permanent members of the Security Council fumbled over this clear objective and prevented the creation of such a force to function as a war-preventive force at the disposal of the Security Council. What was rescued from the original idea (to make available to the United Nations a standing multi-national military arm) was the improvisation of U.N. peacekeeping forces. Even this modest force was plagued by superpower rivalry and defaults on the payments of contributions from U.N. member states.

But in spite of all constraints, the low-key performances of the U.N. peacekeeping forces have developed into a dimension of the U.N. system that has become indispensable. Scores bave died in the line of duty.

And now comes the time to give them what they honourably deserve: Recognition from the Nobel Peace Institute, which reflected the conscience of mankind and bestowed on the men and women of the U.N. forces a prize in recognition of their endless and silent contributions to peace and security.

### ARABIC PRESS EDITORIALS

ARABIC daily newspapers commented Saturday on the killing of civilians by Zionist settlers in the occupied West Bank town of Hebron and the protection given to the murderers by the Israeli troops. "The settlers and the soldiers are now in the same boat, and the resistance should be directed against either of them on equal footing, Al Ra'i newspaper said. The paper described the killing of two youths in Hebron as a murder in cold blood, committed io violation of all norms, laws and principles; and called on the international community to put an end to such atrocities. The paper was critical of the U.S. stand towards Israel's practices and said that Washington's criticism of Israel's use of plastic bullets was worth nothing. "Indeed, it bas been the U.S. protecting umbrella that has been encouraging the Israelis to commit such atrocities and maintain a campaign of terror against the Palestinians," said the paper. "No one can be convinced that Washington has any credibility; as on the one hand, it denounces terrorism and continues to provide a protecting umbrella for Israel's inhumao practices on the other," the paper added.

For its part, Al Dustour said that the Hebron crime committed by Moshe Livinger, leader of the Gush Emunim extremist group of Zionist settlers, was part of a long series of atrocities committed by the Israelis in cold blood against the Arah population of Palestice. The settlers committed this new crime in the face of continued world-wide condemoation of Israel's practices including protests from the United States and Britain; and carried out hy criminals in broad daylight and before the whole world, the paper noted. The new murders in Hebron, it said, marked a new phase of a terrorist campaign against the Palestinians of which Rabin and his aides are no more asbamed. What is required, the paper concluded is real pressure to be exerted on Israel by those very countries which have been criticising its actions and inhuman

Sawt Al Shaah Arabic daily commented on Israel's Foreign Minister Shimon Peres's attempts to improve Israel's image abroad at a time when war minister Rahin orders his soldiers to kill and injure as many Palestinians as possible. Israel is now presented in the minds of people around the world as a war machine hent on murdering innocent civilians struggling for their freedom, the paper said. Peres's call for what he named as "historic peace" with the Arabs is meant as a ploy to deceive the world when Israeli troops continue their inhuman practices against the Arab population of Palestine, the paper added. The world can hear the sound of hullets and the cries of women and children in Palestine louder than all of Peres's statements and false calls, the paper coocluded.

### **ARABIC PRESS COMMENTARIES**

### Lesson from Taba

COMMENTING on news dispatched after the verdict over the Taba enclave, which quoted Israeli officials as saying that "Israel's acceptance in the first place of the concept of arhitration was a grave hlunder because it took the whole question out of Israel's hands," Al Ra'i columnist Tareq Masarweh drew parallels between the arbitration and calls for an international peace conference over the Middle East. The writer quotes other officials as threatening to demolish the installations and hotels in Taba if they had to withdraw and others, as totally rejecting the verdict and pledging that they will never abandon Taba. "If this kind of response ensued after the panel's verdict over a 700-metre stretch of land which belongs to Egypt, what would be Israel's response or the Israeli negotiators' attitude on the future of the occupied West Bank, the Gaza Strip, the Golan Heights and southern Lebanon?" asks the writer. Masarweh cautioos against harbouring false hopes about prospects of Israeli withdrawal and warns that Israel can only concede the loss of Jericho in hattle ooce the Arabs decide to carry on the fight towards Nahlus, and would not concede the fall of Nablus uoless the Arabs were bent on pursuing

the march to Acre.

### Sunday's-Economic Pulse

By Dr. Fahed Fanek

## Floating at last

THE Central Bank has finally made the decision to float all interest rates on all forms of deposits. The decision was long overdue. It is good, however, that the decision was made at all while the market is still able to respood and show some results that could have been achieved if the decision was made earlier.

There is no doubt that increst rates will tend to go upwards, but

to an extent no one can predict for certain at this point in time. The Jordanian dinar has oow a mechanism to adjust to various circumstances, and to the mood prevailing in the market from time

Previously people were tempted to coovert their savings to dollars and sterling pounds, oot only to gain the eventual difference in exchange hut also to earn bigher interest. Capital flight was a logical response to the rigid regulations unnecessarily imposed on the hanking system.

On the other hand the Ceotral Bank was applying two contradicting policies, namely flexible exchange rates and fixed interest rates. These two policies were not compatible, because interest had to compensate the holder of a certain currency for the expected loss on exchange as long as be/she had a choice of curreocies to maintain.

The dinar was deprived the means to defend itself against the ioevitable decline of the exchange rate. After the floating, however, interest rate cao rise to the level necessary to coovince a reasonable depositor to keep the dioar as loog as he/she can earn competitive interest rate without opting for a foreign currency. Expatriates will also find it feasible to put their savings in a dinar

Under the floating system, the Central Bank will oo more impose a ceiling or a floor for interest payable or receivable on any form of deposit or from any credit facility. Commercial banks and financial corporations will be able to set their own prices according to the market indicators and their oeeds.

This should not mean that hard hargaining may take place

between the hank and each customer to agree on the rate. Banks operatiog under a floating system are required to publish their rates on weekly basis and those rates should be applicable to all customers without discrimioation.

Interest rates are expected to vary, not only from one bank to another, but also from one deposit to another, in accordance with the amount and the duration.

The scale of interest rates of any hank should oaturally accelerate with the amount up to JD 100,000 and with the duration from demand to two years. Deposits for more than JD 100,000 or for a term looger than two years can be left for oegotiation.

Published scales of interest rates are a must if exploitatioo is to be avoided, and if the integrity of hanks management and fair competition are to be preserved. Banks are called upon to advertise their rates immediately in the press, and display them prominently at all their branches to assure customers that they are

Although banks are free to set their own prices yet, in practice, rates will not widely vary from one bank to another. One or few leaders will make the rates and other haoks will have to take them. Most likely the Arah Bank, the Housing Bank and Petra Bank will have a leading role in pricing which will be more or less dictated by

It is quite strange that a major decisioo such as floating of interest rates did not yet create the expected waves in the banking circles. Banks, financial corporatioo, the press and the husiness sectors are almost calm, or doing nothing to cope with the new environment. Perhaps they will make up and start doing their home work quickly. The macagement of a hank that fails to understand and respond properly to the new situation will cause untold damage to the hank's profitability. The difference between one bank and another is no more coofined to the size of the balance sheet and the number of hranches, it is efficiency and dynamism that will make

### **OPEN FORUM**

### Quest for excellence

WATCHING the Olympic Games can be quite a treat; it should be an inspiring experience too.

For the last two weeks or so, and since the 24th Olympic extravaganza started in Seoul, millions of people around the world have been living through a common and yet unique experience, namely the exposure to a rare outstanding footage depicting physical strength, grace, and meticulous precision; all being vibrant examples of the human will.

Still, in the context of human nature, there would be moments of frustration, deception, mistake, and jealousy. Achievement is the magic word which, at least momentarily, obliterates all other

trivial things. It is an unequalled setting where those magnificent pictures, albeit the constant reminder of each competitor's own flag and affiliation, alienate traditional animosities and notions of violence. Although what we see is a series of competitions, highly charged with nationalistic emotions, each game on its own, is a friendly engagement that usually ends with a hand-shake, a smile, and a

Every night, while I watch those young determined athletes, most of whom do not speak the language of their rivals, I become more convinced that we, the human species, can better communicate. My reaction to what I see is an involuntary combination of innocent envy and awesome admiration. Then I go on to wonder how long and how much would it take a young person to excell in one of these games, and whether it is really impossible for my Jordanian compatriots to have a bigger share in such events.

The shortest cut, I believe, between a dream and a reality is the human will. I am impressed with this event, that I want to take the liberty, and on behalf of millions of spectators, to extend to all those involved in the Olympics, this time and every time, a warm hand-shake, a smile, and a promise not to cry except in joy.

No final verdict

WITH reference to your "news" item of Tuesday Sept. 13, 1988 (editor's note: the item was translated from the Arabic-language

press) regarding the declaration of hankruptcy of the National

Exchange Co. and its owners, we would like to point out the

- Although the Court of First Instance has declared the

company and its owners bankrupt, but the fact of the matter

remains that the declaration was announced in December, 1987.

The decision has since been raised to bigher courts for final

judgment. Hence, your piece of news is in effect neither news nor

That decisioo came about 2 months after a law-suit filed by Al

Rajbi Co. and not 2 years as you incorrectly mentioned. The

ruling was passed in absence of the defendants who were not duly

notified. The misootification probated the relatively fast decision

the time, around the end of December 1987. The republishing of

that verdict at this time. I believe, is motivated by adversaries in

an attempt to sway the forthcoming verdict of the Higher Court of

- The Central Bank of Jordan (CBJ) has maintained that it is

against the national interest to declare bankruptcy of the National

Exchange Co. (refer to various interviews with Mr. Maher

boukh, deputy governor of CBJ, especially the latest with Al

- Creditors of the company bave also held the view that

bankruptcy of the company damages their chances of realising

their rights. They have since applied through their solicitors to the

Central Bank to be allowed to form a committee to run the

company in cooperation with the owners. The request was

granted and practical steps are being taken towards achieving that

aim. (Refer to Al Watan Kuwaiti daily of Saturday, Aug. 20,

- The court decision was published in two daily newspapers at

by the preliminary court.

Salim Ayoub

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## Peacekeeping operations date back to U.N. beginning

By Anthony Goodman

UNITED NATIONS - United Nations peacekeepiog operations, honoured Thursday with a Nobel Peace Prize, date back to the earliest days of the world organisation.

The first operation to be launched, and still going strong, was the U.N. Truce Supervision Organisation (UNTSO), established to 1948 to monitor ceasefires and armistice agreements betweeo Israel and its Arab neighbours. It oow comprises some 300 officers.

The newest operation is the U.N. Iran-Iraq military observer group, set up only a month ago to monitor the Aug. 20 ceasefire in the Gulf war. It consists of about . 350 military observers and several force in Lebanon, formed in 1978 hundred military and civilian sup-; to confirm the withdrawal, of

U.N. peace-keeping takes two forms — ohserver missions and peace-keeping forces.

Observers are blue-bereted officers of various nationalities whose task is to check on alleged violations of a truce or ceasefire.

Peace-keeping forces consist of hlue-helmeted regular army unported as necessary by transport,

signals, engioeering, medical and other military services.

Major operatioos still in existence, in addition to UNTSO and UNIIMOG are:

- UNFICYP, the U.N. peacekeeping forces in Cyprus, set up in March 1964 to try to prevent tensions between the isalnd's Greek Cypruot communities from flaring into communities from flaring into communities from flaring into consists of into opeo conflict. It consists of just over 2,000 men.

- UNDOF, the U.N. disengagement observer force, about 1,300 stroog, that bas been statiooed since May 1974 on the Golan Heights to serve as a huffer between the Syrian and Israeli armies after the 1973 Middle East

- UNIFIL, the U.N. interim Israeli forces after an invasion earlier that year and to help restore the authority of the Lebanese government in southern Lebanon. Despite the "interim" in its name, the force of nearly 6,000 men shows little sign of being disbanded in the foresee-

er, the candidate promoted hy

the Americans and Syrians in an

effort to break the political dead-

lock over the election of a succes-

Despite the power struggle, factional violence killed 35 peo-

ple in Lehanon in September, the

lowest monthly toll in seven

The casualties were the lowest

since 53 people died war-related

incidents in February 1981. six

years after civil war erupted.

The first U.N.-peace keeping its, usually infantry battalions or force was UNEF i. U.N. companies, furnished by various Emergeocy Force I. stationed U.N. members. They are sup- oear the Egypt-Israel border after the 1956 Suez crisis hut with-

sor to Gemayel.

able future.

drawn on the eve of the 1967 Pakistan, set up in 1949 to super-Arab-Israel war.

more than 6,000 meo hut was later considerably reduced in

A successor force, called UNEF II, was formed after the 1973 Arab-Israel war but its maodate was allowed to lapse soon after tween Israel and Egypt. Its peak streogth was nearly 7,000 meo, down to just over 4,000 when withdrawn.

The biggest U.N. peace-keeping effort of all was the U.N. operation in the Coogo, known as eration des Nations Unies au

Mounted in Juoe 1960 to enwas later given the task of maintaioing the territorial and political integrity of the oewly-independent country and to prevent civil

strength of nearly 20,000 but was disengagement agreement bedown to about 5,800 a few tween Saudi Arabia and Egypt. months before being disbanded in

Other, smaller, peace-keeping operations have included:

vise the ceasefire between India It had a maximum strength of and Pakistan in the state of Jammyu and Kashmir.

It never numbered more than about 100 observers and is now down to less than balf that

- UNIPOM, the U.N. India-Pakistan observer mission, was the March 1979 peace treaty be- set up in September 1965 to supervise a ceasefire along the two countries' border between Kashmir and the Arabian Sea. By the time it was disbanded in March 1966 it had fewer than 80 observers.

- An earlier short-lived opera-ONUC from its French title, Op- tion was UNOGIL, the U.N. observation group in Lebanon, fielded from June to December 1958 during a time, of tension in sure the withdrawal of Belgian that country. Its mandate was to forces from what is now Zaire, it ensure against infiltration of personnel or arms across the Lebanese borders.

- From July 1963 to September 1964 UNYOM, the U.N. Yemen observation mission, At its peak in 1961 it had a oversaw the implementation of a

The International force that fought in the Korean war from 1950 to 1953 is not considered to have been a U.N. operation since - UNMOGIP, the U.N. milit- it was under United States, rather ary observer group in India and than United Nations, control.

Ra'i).

The B.B.C bas carried out your news item (and of course that of Al Dustour's — Sept. 12, 1988) in it's Arabic service after the news in Arabic at 18:00 GMT on Sept. 13. The hroadcast was repeated next day at around 04:15 GMT elaborating on it to insinuate that local companies are suffering as a result of the

"bad shape of the economy". - Al Dustour has partly rectified its news item on Tuesday

- A company of the National Exchange's calibre that has served the Jordanian economy with uncommon distinction is entitled to all the help it could get to hopefuly surpass the difficult times it is going through.

Finally, we the proprietors of the National Exchange, io our endeavour to salvage the company, expect all assistance possible from responsible men of society such as yourselves. A company, we would like to re-assert, that has served as a corner stone in the exchange husiness under the directives of His Majesty the King.

> For/The National Exchange Co. Khalil, Musa and Omar Karsou

### Lebanon tension high liamentary Deputy Mikhail Dah-

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underway to agree on a consensus presideotial candidate acceptable Quoting an unoamed Western

diplomatic source, the daily said the moves were "shrouded in secrecy in order to ensure their "The source expects positive

results to emerge next week, raising bopes for the election of a oew president before Oct. 18," the paper added. It did not elabo-

The daily also quoted rightist militia chieftain Samir Geagea as saying the United States was not to blame for the political crisis that threatens to cement the partition of Lebanon into secta-

rian cantons. It quoted Geagea, who leads the Lebanese Forces militia, as saying that the Americans, in seeking to find a compromise candidate in Lebanon's presideotial election, "were trying to do

something good." The daily published the text of an interview Geagea gave Friday to the Voice of Free Lebanon, the militia's radio station.

The Lebanese Forces, the main rightist militia, rejected Par-

### Lawzi urges support

(Continoed from page 1)

rights and to foil Israel's attempts to obliterate the Palestinian identity and annex Arab land, Lawzi said. This revolt, he added, displays the Palestinian people's determination to determine their own future.

Lawzi briefed the delegation on Jordan's parliamentary experiment. Several Senators and the secretary general of Parliament attended the meeting.

The British delegation was later received by Army Chief of Staff General Fathi Ahu Taleh in the presence of British Amhassador Anthony Reeve and senior officers. The delegation was briefed on the Armed Forces and Jordan's defence policies.

The delegation arrived in Jordan Friday on a several-day visit.

### Iran, Iraq cautiously optimistic

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On his way to meet the secretary-general, Aziz was asked if he was bopeful of a breakthrough in the deadlock. He replied that he was, hut offered no specific reason for his optimism. After the meeting, Aziz was asked if there were any break-

throughs in the offing, especially on the Shatt Al Arab. Aziz said: "I don't waot to make any hasty conclusions because we have not yet met the Iranians, and we will see if they have

Velayati, after bis meeting with Perez de Cuellar, told reporters: "We do hope that during these talks that are taking place in New York, we could reach a tangible result, and we hope that we could reach a concrete conclusion for the implementation of the other provisions of Resolution 598."

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KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) - Reports published Friday hy an Islamic political party said that weapons Israel flev. into southern Sudan helped rebels win control over two strategic towns this month. The newspaper Al Raya, the paper of the National Islamic Front, quoted an unidentified "informed security source" that 'big quantities of arms and ammunition recently were transported from Israel to the rebels in south Sudan.' The report came two days after the Sudanese army accused "regional and international quarters" of aiding the rehels. Al Raya's source said the supplies, flown in via neighbouring Kenya and Ethiopia, enabled the southern tebels to capture Katre and Kiala, which the army was admitted losing.

### U.S. denies negotiating hostage release

CHICAGO (AP) - President Ronald Reagan denied Friday that the U.S. government is negotiating a hostage release with Iran, but said his administration is "doing everything we can" to win their release. Responding to a published report in a Middle East newspaper, which said a deal is in the works possibly as soon as Oct. 7. Reagan told reporters, "we have no direct negouations, or have we had, with fran, at any time, in this."

#### U.S. House rejects Senate sanctions bill

WASHINGTON (R) - The House of Representatives Friday rejected Senate efforts to impose trade sanctions on Iraq and to delay a U.S.-Chinese satellite launching pact until Peking pledges not to sell missiles to five Mideast nations. The provisions had been adopted earlier as amendments to a bill providing \$14.3 billion for foreign aid and other programmes. The bill went back to the Senate. The Reagan administration had opposed the provisions and a third limiting diplomatic immunity for foreign diplomats and threatened a presidential veto of the bill. The Senate called for the Iraq sanctions because of alleged use of poison gas against the Kurds, an allegation that Iraq strongly

### Kabul accuses Pakistan of aiding rebels

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - Afghanistan Friday echoed Soviet criticism of alleged shelteting, training and arming of Islamic rebels who allegedly still launch raids from Pakistan. Provision of "modern weapons, including Stingers, long-range artillery and mortars and ground-to-ground rockets to the extremist opposition groups and their transfer to Afghanistan is continuing," said Foreign Minister Abdul Wakil. The United States "is still continuing the disputch of weapons and equipment to armed extremist groups," he said, accusing Pakistani militias of joining attacks in Spin Boldak, and the provinces of Kandahar and the Kunars. Pakistan's "centres of training, arming and equipping of armed extremisi groups on its territory have not been disman-iled," Wakil said in his speech to the 43rd General Assembly.

#### Dutch foreign minister to visit Iran

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - Netherlands Foreign Minister Hans van den Broek has accepted in principle an invitation to visit Iran, a spokesman for the Dutch mission to the United Nations said Friday. Iran's foreign minister, Ali Akbar Velayati, extended the invitation Thursday when the two foreign ministers met privately, said spokesman Peer Janus. No date has been set for the visit, he

### Uganda delays lifting aid to Sudan

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — Uganda Airlines has delayed plans to ferry U.N. emergency food and to drought- and war-ravaged southern Sudan after rebels shot at a Boeing 707 carrying passengers and relief goods, an airline source said Friday. Elsewhere, Sudancse rehels claimed Sudanese government troops in southern Bahr El Ghazal province had confiscated emergency aid donated by the International Committee of the Red Cross and were selling it at "exhorbitant" prices. The U.N. World Food Programme was prepating to aitlift the food from Uganda's airport at Entebbe to Juba in Sudan's southern Equatoria province because rebel attacks in southern Sudan have made delivering emergency supplies by truck too dangerous.

### Libyan-Tunisian relationship brings tourists, trade, contacts

By Jonathan Wright Reuter

TUNIS - An influx of Libyans into Tunisia has brought new sounds, sights and economic benefits to this north African

A Libyan-Tunisian rapprochement means, for example, that the voices of both Tunisians and Libvans can be heard on local phone-in programmes here, and that the streets of Tunis are full of cars bearing Libyan revolutionary green numberplates.

Sincee the two neighbours restored relations last December. Libvans have been swarming across the border in bundreds of thousands, mostly for pleasure. And tens of thousands of Tunisians have gooe to Libya in search

of work or business opportuni-Jerba, close to the Libyan border. Tunisian car repair shops in the south are doing a roaring trade with Libyans who may have waited months to get their vehi- and we have the same preoccupacles fixed at bome, travellers say.

Libyan truckers bave beeo cleaning out the fruit and vegetable markets in the south and

going straight to the farmers, driving up prices as far north as

the capital, the travellers add. In Tunis itself, up to one car in 10 in any line of traffic may bear the distinct green Libyan plates, Most are from the western regions of Libya but some are from Benghazi, a 1,600-kilometre

The Tunisian government estimates that one million Libyans will visit this year, compared with 7,000 in 1987. The amount they are speoding has already helped bring Tunisia's foreign reserves up to record levels, according to official figures.

### Speaking same language

Politically, relations could hardly be more friendly given the profound contrast between a Tunisian government committed to Western-style multi-party Hotels are full on the island of democracy and a Libyran leadership which maintains that such systems are a sham.

Now we speak the same language, draw the same analysts tions... there's enormous potential for historic action," said Major Abdul Salam Jalloud, Libyan leader Muammar Qadhafi

second-in-command, during a visit to Tunis last week.

Tunisian officials avoid rhetorical flourishes of this type but none have shown any hesitation in accepting the embrace of a country which Tunisia's Western allies continue to distrust and with which former Tunisian Presideot Habib Bourguiba broke relations in 1985 after a long dispute over migrant workers.

Libya had demanded that Tunisian workers in Libya accept "Arab" or Libyan nationality and expelled tens of thousands who refused. Many lost all the money they had saved and all the valuable goods they had bought during their stay in Libya.

Notices bave appeared in the Tunisian newspapers over the past month inviting the expelled workers to present their receipts at border posts for compensation. Dependants of Tunisians who worked in Libya have also received pensions and other benefits previously denied them.

President Zine Al Abidine Ibn Ali, who removed the aged Bour- previously disputed continental guiba from power last November, shelf.

Libya as part of a Tunisian initiative to unite all the Arab countries of Northwest Africa.

"It was we who had called for a Maghreb without frootiers. For us, that's a long-term objective, a project which really arouses popular approval," be said in a French newspaper interview earlier this mooth,

Although Ibn Ali has denied there is a commercial motive behind the friendship with Libya, diplomats from Western and some Arab countries say they are worried that the financial benefits might lock Tunisia into a Libyan stranglehold.

Apart from the revenues from trade and tourism, Tunisia stands to receive substantial sums from an oil-sharing deal with Libya earlier this month.

Under the deal, 10 per cent of the income from Libya's Bouri offshore field will finance joint Libyan-Tunisian projects and the two countries will develop in partnership a nearby area on the

### 'Jordan's breakaway from the West Bank fostered PLO's representative status'

### Egypt condemns repressive Israeli acts against Palestinian uprising

UNITED NATIONS (R) - Egypt condemned Friday Israel's "escalating acts of repression" against the Palestinian uprising in the occupied territories and said they were futile.

question has witnessed attempts aimed at imposing a fait accompli and at entrenching fsraeli occupa-tion," Egyptian Foreign Minister Esmat Abdul Meguid said in a

speech to the General Assembly. Nevertheless, the Palestinian uprising (intifada) defied all forms of suppression and coercion. The hetoic Palestinian people, out of their firm belief in their just cause, have succeeded in imposing recogninon of their existence and in gaining world wide support for their national rights." Abdul Meguid said the Palestinian

"In recent years, the Palestine people had made it impossible to return to pre-uprising conditions.

"So, the escalaung acts of repression perpetrated by the Israeli occupation forces are futile," he

They cootravened international law, the Geneva conventions and human rights, and were sirongly condemned by Egypi as they had been by the entire international community.

He said last July's decision by Jordan to sever legal and admi-

tine Liberation Organisation (PLO) in implementing decisions of the Arab summit.

"In its capacity as the sole legitimate tepreseotative of the Palesunian people, the PLO has consequently assumed the prime and will lead to far-reaching conresponsibility of the occupied territories," Abdul Meguid said.

International support for a Middle East peace conference under United Nations auspices was one of the basic tenets on which Arab and international political action to resolve the Palesunian problem was based. he said.

Without referring to Israel by name, he said:

"Now-confrontation of facts, nistrative links with the West non-admission of the inherent na-

ple and their legitimate representatives and disregard of the national rights of those people, foremost among which is their right to self-determination - all will keep this conflict unresolved

sequences in the region." He said it was high time "various parties" took historic and courageous decisions to ovetcome the obstacles to peace.

He welcomed statements by Palestinian officials emphasising the PLO's willingness to negotiare a peaceful and lasting solution to the Palestinian problem and for a mutual and simultaneous recognition of Israel.

"I also wish to commend the peace-loving forces in Israel on Bank was aimed at fostering the ture of the conflict, persistent their striving for a lasting and just representative status of the Pales-disregard of the Palestinian peosettlement." he added.

### Britain, Iran resume diplomatic ties

By Barry Schweid The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS - Britain announced Friday a resumption of full diplomatic ties with Iran. accelerating an improvement in Western relations with the fundamentalist government in

"Both sides have decided to resume full diplomatic relations on the basis of reciprocity and mutual respect," British Foreign Secretary Geoffrey Howe said after meeting with his Iranian counterpart, Ali Akhbar

Velayati, Velayati, referring to negotiations noder way in Geneva between British and Iranian reptesectatives, said some details remained to be worked out.

In London, Iranian Charge D'Affaires Mohammad Basti, the only accredited diplomat from his country in Britain, said, "full diplomatic telations are to be

Britain pulled its diplomats out of Tehran last year after one of its envoys was beaten and kidnapped in apparent teprisal for the arrest in Manchester of an Iraoiao consul on shoplifting charges.

The diplomat, Edward Cha- be restored quickly. He said "we plin, was released 24 hours after are making some final consultahis abduction in Tehran on May 28, 1987. Britain accused 1ran of unaccepiable behaviour and downgraded relations to caretaket status on June 18, 1987.

While the two countries did not break diplomanic relations, their ties were severely strained and only the Iranian charge d'affaires was allowed to remain in

Basti indicated relations would

tions with our side in Tehran and on your side, and that's all,' Howe, in a brief session with

reporters in a U.N. corridor, said there was "no connection between the decision and any other matters, He apparently referred to Ter-

ry Waite, an envoy of the Anglican Church who vanished while on a mission to Lebanon, and two other British hostages.

Secretary of State George Shultz said there was evidence Iran wanted to move toward a more normal position around the

world. However, Shultz said, any U.S settlement with Itan required an end to the Iran Iraq war, an end to jerrorism and the release of Americans held hostage in Leha-

non by pro-Itanian groups. "There is no change in the situation as far as the United States and Iran is concerned.

### UNIFIL: A mission impossible?

MAJDAL ZOUN, Lebanon (AP) - Hours after the Nobel Peace Prize was awarded to U.N. peacekeepers, six rounds of machine-guo fire blasted into the hill behind a U.N. observation

"It's just part of out job," said Lt. Arjun Sapkota, 29, of Nepal, restored and we hope it will be at ambassadorial level."

who said being shot at is not an unusual experience in south Lebanon. The 5,800 soldiers statioged near this south Lebagese village with the United Nations' Interim Force In Lebanon undoubtedly have one of the most difficult missions of the seven U.N. forces sharing the prize.

supervise the withdrawal of an war. Israeli invading force. But the Israelis haven't fully withdrawn, and UNIFIL is sandwiched between them and a myriad of militias that have sprouted in

"It has seemed a mission impossible at times," said Lt. Col. Gerry McMahon, of Ireland, UNIFIL's senior operations officer and a veteran of U.N. peace missioos in Zaire, Cyprus, Syria and Lebanon.

Still, he said, UNIFIL has

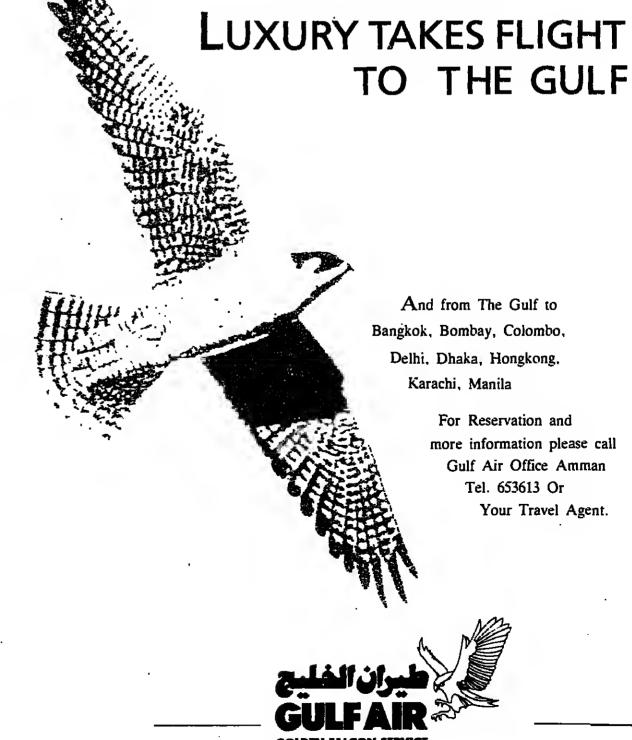
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They were deployed in 1978 to factionalised by 13 years of civil

"If UNIFIL didn't exist here, this place would be a battlefield," McMahon said. "We have been a stabilising influence in southern Lebanon.

UNIFIL troops, headquartered in the southern town of Naquora, can be distinguished by their pale blue helmets and betets and the blue and white banner that flies above their observation posts and roadside checkpoints. Nepal, Fiji, Ireland, Ghana, Finland, Norway, Sweden, France and Itamade a difference in a country ly contribute to the force.

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### CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE Gorbachev elected president

(Continued from page 1)

Moscow Communist Party leadet Lev. N. Zaikov said Gorbachev had been endorsed by the Preasidium of the Supreme Soviet and the Central Committee of the Communist Party. He was elected unanimously by the Supreme Soviet.

Gromyko, a Communist Party and government stalwart from the time to Josef Stalin through the first several years of Gorbachev's reforms, retired from the ruling party politburo Friday, and his resignation from the pres-idency had been expected.

His five-minute farewell address was greeted with thunderous applause.
"The star of socialism since

October 1917 has constantly shined and given light," he said. Thank you comrade deputies for the trust you've granted me in the past and now. I have very deep respect for it," he said. He stressed the need for unity in the party leadership.

Gromyko then returned to his seat on the dais facing the deputies of the nation's parliament. He sat expressionless and abstained from the vote that re-moved him from office.

Acting on Gorbachev's recommendation, the Supreme Soviet named Anatoly Lukyanov vicepresident. He replaced Pyotor Demichev, who was stripped of his candidate membership on the politburo in Friday's central committee meering.

Lukyanov was named a candidate member of the politbuto at that meeting.

The Supreme Soviet also named Vladimir A. Kryuchkov to be the new head of the KGB secret police. He replaced Viktor M. Chebrikov, who was named a secretary of the party Central Committee in charge of legal and judiciary affairs.

Gorbachev Friday also obtained the resignations of a pair of other holdovers from the era of President Leonid I. Btezhnev - full politburo member Mikhail S. Solomentsev and candidate member Vladimir 1. Dolgikh.

Yegor K. Ligachev, considered the Kremlin number two and a conservative rival to Gorbachev, apparently was demoted Friday. He was moved to the Central Committee's agriculture portfolio although he retained his politburo status. Another change approved by

the parliamentary body on a proposal by Prime Minister Nikolai Ryzhkov was the appointment of 59-year-old Alexandra Biryukova as a deputy prime minister in charge of light indusiry and consumer affairs. Biryukova, promoted Friday to

become a candidate member of the politburo, is the first woman to reach the higher echelons of the Kremlin power structure for some 30 years. Another old-time figure, 76year-old Deputy Prime Minister

Alexei Anionov, was reured and replaced as permanent Soviet representative to Comecon, the Communist bloc economic grouping, by Nikolai Talyzin.
Talyzin, 59, is a candidate member of the politburo. But while appointing him to the new post, the Supreme Soviet de-

moted him from first deputy prime minister to deputy prime In his 10-minute acceptance speech Saturday, the beaming Gorhachev said his perestroika teform programme was "an historic choice... to put the country on a modern level, to achieve a

substantial improvement in the lives of the people." His elevation to the presidency, although in its present form a largely ccremonial post, coofirms his sure grip on power and strengthens further his capacity to pursue the radical teshaping of the Soveit system that he has cham-

pioned. Next spring the presidency is to be transformed into a more powerful executive post which, combined with his leadership of the party as general secretary, will put him in an almost impregnable position, analysts said.



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## Survey shows credit worthiness of world debtors at lowest point

NEW YORK (AP) - International bankers' confidence in the creditworthiness of the world's debtor nations has sunk to a 10-year low, according to a survey by an American financial magazine.

Every six mooths, Institutional Investor magazine asks about 100 international commercial banks to rank the creditworthiness of 112 nations on a scale of zero to

No. 1 in the magazine's latest September survey is Japan, with a rating of 94.8, followed by Switzerland (93.9), West Germany (93.1) and the United States (89.7). At the bottom of the heap in 111th and 112th places are Nicaragua, with a 5.2

rating and North Korea. 4.5. The average rating of all 112 oations, Institutional Investor says in its September issue, hit 'an all-time low of 38.7" in its

The new global low is the

Following are the credit ratings and the ranks in September 1988

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10 Sweden

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24 South Korea

23 China

25

22 New Zealand

Hong Kong

19 Australia

6 United Kingdom

West Germany

and in March 1988

culmination of a long-term down-ward trend in the 10 years that this magazine has been compiling. country credit ratings," it adds.

"The decline of two-tenths of a point since March 1988... seems to reflect an instinctive pessimism. even a worldweariness, rather than any specific developments," it notes.

Average country credit ratings have been sinking at a particularly fast rate since August 1982, when Mexico's announcement that it could not meet its foreign debt payments signalled the beginning of a Third World debt crisis that still continues to deepen six years later.

Third World debtor nations now owe an estimated \$1.2 tril-

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lion to foreign banks, governments, international credit institutions and other global creditors. The total debt contioues to grow as the debtor nations fall further behind on their payments of principal and interest.

Institutional Investor notes that in its September survey that except for "the lingering effects of lower oil prices on such oil exporters as Algeria, Nigeria and Trinidad, the upticks and downticks largely reflect unique domestic issues — a country's handling of debt or trade or ethnic disputes."

"Various forms of unsatisfactory fiscal management diminished the ratings of the United States as well as Australia, New Zealand, the Nordic countries and Argentina. The handling of economic reform burt Peru and Hungary. And good economic statistics boosted South Korea and Mauritius.

On a regioo-by-region basis, North America showed the biggest move, falling a full point, and Eastern Europe dropped 0.8

"While the decliners included some heavyweight countries the United States, China, Nigeria and Brazil — the rises occurred in such places as Nepal, the Seychelles and Swaziland. And these gainers show few signs of enduring strength. Libya, for example, became the biggest gainer largely by staying out of mischief.'

The monthly magazine quotes one banker as saying that global "creditworthiness is likely to continue its downward drift until bankers are convinced that there is an end to fiscal irresponsibility in the industrial countries and an answer to ruinous debt obliga-tions io the developing world."

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### **ACC** to lend farmers JD 0.9m

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He also said that the board of

directors has decided; after discussing farmers' loans, to reschedule the debts for those who are vide consultancy service to priunable to settle their credits to

the ACC. Sunnaa further said that the board has requested that a working paper on the loan granting policy and the amendments there to be prepared.

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## Jordan enforces rules on moneychangers

By Rana Sabbagh

AMMAN - Central Bank of Jordao (CBJ) Governor Husseio Kasim said oew foreign excbaoge rules restricting moneychangers' operations took effect Saturday.

"As of today moneychangers bave to respect the central bank measures," Kasim told Reuters. 'We will not reverse the rules. We will pursue efforts to ensure that moneychangers have abided by the regulations and check if they have closed all their

accounts in banks outside Jordan," he said. The 75 or so exchange com-

restrictions announced by the the central bank will review central bank in June, and had been given more than three months to comply.

Exchange merchants surveyed by Reuters said they had obeyed the new rules, but predicted the measures would further weaken the dinar, create a black market and reduce remittances from oearly 350,000 Jordanians working abroad.

by closing our accounts outside Jordan," said exchange dealer Ghazi Al Saudi, displaying documents to that effect from several European banks. Moneychanger Makram Al

"We have respected the rules

Alami said: "We have adhered to

The rules, aimed at curbing the outflow of foreign currency and bolstering the dinar, bar moneychangers from accepting deposits. extending loans, making transfers, issuing cheques abroad, opening accounts over-

They may now have foreign currency accounts only at local banks. Unlike the banks, they need not abide by exchange rates posted daily by the central bank. Kasim reiterated that he had

seas and speculating in interna-

tional equity, metals or commodi-

panies had protested against the the rules, but we hope and expect told central banks in Arab countries and around the world that accounts held or opened by Jordanian moneychangers abroad were illegal.

Jordanian embassies had warned expatriates in the Gulf and elsewhere not to remit money home through

moneychangers. The dinar has lost nearly 12 per cent of its value against the dollar . in the past five months and has fallen faster against other major currencies, according to central bank rates.

Rates offered by moneycbangers value the dinar around nine per cent lower than the official

## CAEU proposes joint research

AMMAN (Petra) - The 16th annual meeting of companies affiliated to the Council of Arab Economic Unity (CAEU) opened in Amman Saturday to discuss coordination among these companies in research projects they are undertaking at present and other contributions to the enhancement of the Arab countries' economies. Before the representatives of

the four companies is a report prepared by the CAEU's secretariat on means of promoting the work of these companies.

The opening session was addressed by the council's Secretary General Hassan Ibrahim in which he pledged that the CAEU and its companies will continue to help bring about economic integration within the Arab World.

Referring to the current economic recession. Ibrahim said that this problem can best be overcome through joint Arab pro-

Taking part in the two-day meeting are directors of the Arab Mining Company, the Arab Company for Livestock Develop-ment, the Arab Company for Industrial Investment and the Arab Company for Drug Industries and Medical Appliances. A study by CAEU on adverse ters.



CAEU Secretary-General Hassan Ibrahim addres- to the organisation Saturday, at the opening of the sing delegates from Jordanian companies affiliated 16th annual meeting in Amman (Petra photo).

effects on the economy of poorer Arab nations as a result of implementing the Arab Common review remarks submitted by a Market regulations will be tackled at a meeting opening here Sunday at the CAEU's headquar-

The five-day meeting by the council's customs committee will number of Arab states on the customs law in the course of implementing the Arab Common

A CAEU statement here said that the committee will also address a proposed plan for deapplication of a unified Arab veloping trade among Arab counMids

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### Industrial bank opens new consultancy unit

AMMAN (Petra) -- The Industrial Development Bank (IDB) Saturday announced the establishment of a special unit to provate sector industrialists and to help solve problems pertaining to industrial production and

marketing.
An IDB statement said that the unit will strive to improve the quality of Jordanian products and

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The IDB has enlisted the assistance of an American consultancy currently employing three experts from this firm working with a Jordanian team of specialists in the field of management, industrial engineering and marketing. the statement said.

It said that the unit will conduct a survey on the potentials of the Jordanian market, the Middle East region and, at a later stage, the European and American markets.

The team's mission, according to the statement, includes research and analysis, planning, pricing, advertising and promot-

### Trade envoy

### leaves to Europe

AMMAN (Petra) — A senior official from the Ministry of Industry and Trade Saturday left for a two-week tour of four European nations to promote Jordanian exports or establish ties with officials in charge of imports in those countries. Ghazi Dhiyab, who is director of the ministry's Jordanian Commercial Centres Corporation, is to visit Switzerland, Holland, Swcden and Britain during his tour.

### **AMMAN EXCHANGE RATES**

Following is a new form for the daily exchange rates for Arab and foreign currencies, with the applicable Central Bank rate and the market rate given for each currency.

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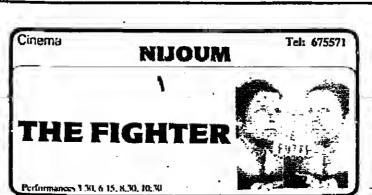
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Samer 0

Al-Ahlyah 1

Danish Dairy 0

1. Volvo 0 2. Cairo/Amman 3

Seniors NEP 0 2. Wang 3 Ericsson 2

FOOTBALL STANDINGS

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Juniors							
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Mids.							
Cairo/Amman Al-Ahlyah NECC Danish Dairy Samer Volvo	3 3 3 3 3	2 1 1 0 0	0 1 0 2 1 2	1 0 2 0 2	7 8 3 1 1	2 5 2 5 4 4	7 8 5 3 2 1
Seniors							
Wang GEMT Ericsson	3 3	2 2 1	1 1 2	0	8 3 5	4 2 5	6

### GOREN BRIDGE

**EV CHARLES GOREN** 

Q.1—Both vulnerable, as South you ±AQJ4 7AQ : KQ93 ±876 The bidding has proceeded: North East South Pass 1 7 ?

What do you bid now? ∴AJ62 + A983

East 1 7 South North Wesi What do you bid now? Q.3—Both vulnerable, as South you

**♦A5 ♥AQJ4 ♦KQ53 ♣AKQ** The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
Pass 1 7 ? What action do you take?

Q.4-As South, vulnerable, you **★72** ♥AQ965 ♦KQ93 **★74** The bidding has proceeded:

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

North East Pass What do you bid now?

> Q.5-As South, vulnerable, you The bidding has proceeded: North East South West Pass 1 NT

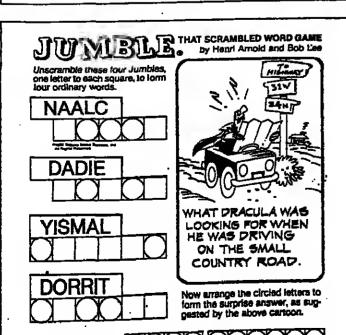
Pass What do you hid now?

Q.6-Both vulnerable, as South you **★AK7** ♥Q6 0A876 **★**KQ63 The bidding has proceeded: South West North East Pass 27 Pass

What action do you take? Look for answers on Monday.



"I'm jealous of the affection you show to animals."



Jumbles: SANDY BASIN PLEDGE REBUKE

Answer: In the spring the sky sometimes seems to do this—SPRING A LEAK

### World tour planned by **Prince** Abdullah

AMMAN (Petra) - His Royal Highness Prince Abdullah Ibn Al Hussein will participate in the international race of small planes due to be held in March 1989. The race will begin in Paris and end in Australia, according to the Arabic daily Al Ra'i. Prince Abdullah said that be would be a member of the Jordanian team which comprises two pilots.

### Women rally

### team formed

AMMAN (Petra) — The first woman racing team in Jordan has been formed under the patronage of Their Majesties King Hussein and Queen Noor.

The team's driver and co-driver respectively are Malia Asfour and Amal Ghandour. Their training supervisors in Jordan are Issa Halaby and Alia Twal.

Asfour and Ghandour have enrolled in a special rally training course in the United Kingdom, who's duration will be from Octo-

AMMAN (J.T.) - Amman

Bowling centre hosted the final

tournament for the "Mr. Chips

Bowling Cup" contest on Sept.

The tournament attracted a

large crowd, more than 200 parti-

cipants competed for the 1st, 2nd

The winners of the contest

- Gunny Dasmarinas; 1st place

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You can reach children on their level in spite of some difficulties at home.

Spend some tims improving your body through physical recreation.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Your recent generosity is leaving your own wants and needs hanging. Establish new formulas for change.

ing your extravagant lifestyle.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21]

Maintain mechanical things that need repair. Carry through with your plans, and do not depend

purely oo luck for success.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to

Jul. 21] Don't throw in the towel yet. Your project will grow. You have more control over the altustion than you think you do.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21]

Gentieness can go a long way to-day. Your companion is cooperativa and receptive to your ideas. Don't push your way through. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Ao expression of happiness starts the

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(Answers Monday)

championship "Mr. Chips Cup."

and 3rd prizes.

were as follows:

## Graf scores 'Golden Slam', while Soviets build on invincible lead

mate Aoders Jarryd, and

duet was won by Canada's Carolyn Waldo and Michelle

Cameron, the world champions.

They beat American sisters Sarah and Karen Josephsoo 197.717 to

197.284 points. It was Waldo's

and Canada's second gold of the

games. She also won the solo

Archery

Host South Korea bad some-

thing to cheer about as both its

men's and women's Archery

Field Hockey

Britain defeated West Ger-

many 3-1 for the Olympic field

hockey gold medal, while the

Netherlands edged Australia 2-1

Boxing

ton Marcus in a 75-kilogrammet

bout even though he reportedly

fought with a broken right hand.

jabbed his way to the 60 kilog-

pionship hy stopping Baik Hun-Man of South Korea at 2:16 of

the first round. Mercer's team-

mate Kennedy Mckinney out-

pointed Alexander Hristov of

Bulgaria 5-0 for the hantam-

Another Bulgarian Hristov -

Ivalio - outpointed Michael Car-bajal of the United States by the

same 5-0 margin for the light

Boxing competitioo winds up

Suoday with finals in the

flyweight, featherweight, light

welterweight, light middleweight,

light heavyweight and super

Water Polo

weight otle.

flyweight title.

final on Friday.

teams won gold.

for the bronze.

SEOUL (AP) - Steffi Graf crowned her tennis Grand Slam with Olympic gold at the summer games Saturday while the Soviet Union piled up victories in soccer, track and field, wrestling, team handball and canoeing to gain an invincible lead in the Seoul medals sweepstakes.

Florence Griffith Joyner, the world's fastest woman, needed help from an American teammate to win her third Olympic title. But ber dream of a fourth gold medal vanished in the slipstream of a Soviet world record.

The 15th and penultimate day of the games also saw amazing Kenya pick up three gold medals in rapid succession, including Africa's first in boxing. And a disabled American put a dent into East block Canoeing-Kayak dominance as the summer games rushed toward their grand finale in a hailstorm of medals.

The Soviets had a field day, grabbing 16 medals, 10 of them gold. They capped it off hy edging Brazil 2-1 in overtime to win their first Olympic soccer championship in 32 years.

With the games set to end on Sunday night, the Soviet Union had a total of 129 medals, including 54 golds, followed by East Germany with 37 golds and 101

place "Mr. Chips Medal."

— Flordeliza Manlaping won
"Mr. Chips Cup" for the best

women's position in the tourna-

- Y. Pak Won "Mr, Chips Cup"

for the "highest score in one

Samir M. Haddad, and Nabeel

the second second second second

fashioned exercise will help solve

your eleeping problems. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Improved routines can help your

need for more time for yourself. Plan next week, and include your

desires and goals. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec.

211 Make plans with those who back you up. Wasted time is starving your sensual alde. Entertain and

get busy socially. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

An old sentimental tie is dragging you down. Out of sight, out of mind is one solution. Enjoy what you have near at hand; forget the past. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

You are philosophical about your career — thinking and thinking without solutions. Talk with a

friend, and you'll get new ideas. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)

Check the horizon for new oppor-tunities. Brighten up, and relax. Tha changas you bava mada recently will work out fine.

prizes were awarded by

game" of the tournament.

**Bowling Tournament** 

attracts crowds

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1988

YOUR HOROSCOPE

- As Charted By The Carroll Righter Astrological Foundation

GENERAL TENDENCIES: day rolling. Repay old social debts.
Rolling over for a second wink may produce procrastination and tardiness. Your plans for activities can go astray if they are not followed.
Don't be surprised if activities can be enjoyed with family and associates. Good old-table control of the better anyway.

A PLES CANAGE 181 April 191 April 191

medals overall. The United States trailed in third place with 34 golds out of a total of 89

Indonesia, in contrast, considered itself a big winner by capturing its first-ever Olympic medal — a silver in women's team

"It is a silver, but for us it is more than a hundred gold medals, it is more than even a gold mine," said Indonesian coach Donald Pandiangan.

Wrestling

Soviet wrestlers won three of four finals at the windup of freestyle competition. They were Sergei Beloglazov at 57 kilogrammes, Arsen Fadzaev at 68 kilogrammes and David Gobedzhishvili at 130 kilogrammes. The only non-Soviet winner of the night was Han Myung-Woo of South Korea, gold medallist in the 82kilogramme class.

### Handball

In handball, the Soviet Union defeated South Korea 32-25, after building up a 17-11 lead at halftime and coasting the rest of the way. Yugoslavia beat Hungary 27-23 to take the hronze.

Judo

— Assem Al-Moumany; 2nd place "Mr. Chips Medal." — Marzouk M. Al-Kangar; 3rd Hitoshi Saito won Japan's first gold medal in the men's Olympic judo competition by beating Henry Stochr of East Germany in the 95-kilogramme and over competition. Stochr took the silver.

Cho Yong-Chul of South Korea and Grigory Veritchev of the Soviet Union each received the hronze medal.

Table Tennis

In table tennis finals, China's Chen Jing defeated teammate Li Huifen 21-17, 21-16, 21-23, 15-21, 21-15 to win gold in the women's singles.
Jiao Zhimin of China won the

bronze medal with a 21-18, 21-19, 21-17 victory over Marie Hrachova of Czechoslovakia.

Shot put and Discus

Showing East bloc strength in field events, Natalia Lisovskaya of the Soviet Union won gold in the womeo's shot put with a heave of 22.24 metres, and East Germany's Jurgen Schult broke the Olympic record with his first throw to win the discus gold medal. His toss of 68.82 shattered the 68.28 mark set by Mac Wilkins of the United States in 1976.

Tennis

The men's doubles tennis gold went to Ken Flach and Robert Seguso of the United States who defeated Spaniards Emilio Sanchez and Sergio Casal 6-3, 6-4, 6-7, 6-7, 9-7.

Casal and Sanchez won the silver. Bronze medals went to Wimhledon champion Stefan

Yugoslavia scored three goals in overtime for a come-from-behind 9-7 victory over the United States

to win the Olympic gold medal in water polo Saturday. The United States gets the silver medal duplicating the lop two finishers from 1984.

The Soviet Union took the hronze medal by beating West

Track and Field

Griffith-Joyoer a record-tying Czecboslovakia's Milan Srejber fourth gold medal, while the U.S. and Miloslav Mecir - losers in meo's 1,600-metre squad matchthe semi-finals. ed a 20-year-old mark in a crushing victory. Kenyan runners powered to Swimming golds in the men's 1,500 and The synchronised swimming

of Olympic track and field. Paula Ivan of Romania raced away from the field to break the games' record in the women's 1,500 with winning time of 3 minutes, 53.96 seconds. The Soviet 1,600 relay women

on Saturday, denying Florence

were clocked in 3 minutes, 15.18 seconds. The U.S. four, with Griffith-Joyner running the last leg, also beat the old mark with a time of 3:15.61. East Germany. the pre-race favourite, won the bronze in 3:18.29.

The previous world record of 3:15.92 was set by East Germany in 1984.

Griffith Joyner ran on the U.S. 400-metre relay team that squeaked through to a gold medal just 40 minutes earlier, leaving her a chance at that point to become the second woman to win four gold medals in a single Olympic track and field competi-

In the men's race, a crack U.S. team with 400-metre world record holder Harry "butch" Reynolds as final runner blazed In Saturday's six boxing finals, to a no-contest win in 2:56.16. East German and U.S. fighters That tied a mark first set by the picked up two gold medals each. American team running in the Henry Maske, a 24-year-old high altitude of Mexico City in East German army officer. the 1968 Olympics. scored a 5-0 decision over Eger-

Jamaica took the silver medal in 3:00.30 and West Germany the hronze in 3:00.56.

The Soviet Union triumphed in His teammate, Andreas Zuelow, the men's 400-metre relay, where the U.S. foursome was disqualrammes gold, defeating George Cramne of Sweden. ified Friday for a bad pass of the haton, costing Carl Lewis his chance for a third gold medal. Ray Mercer, a 27-year-old The Soviets were timed in 38.19. U.S. army infantryman, won the Britain won the silver medal in Olympic heavyweight cham-

38.28 and France the bronze in Christian Schenk of East Germany won the gruelling 10-event

competition with a total 8,488 points ahead of teammate Torsten Voss, the world champion. Canada's Dave Steen got the hronze, edging Thompson off the podium by 22 points. Floreoce Griffitb-Joyner won

the womeo's 200-metre dash Thursday, twice breaking the world record in the process and establishing berself as the fastest woman on earth. She sel a world mark in the 100 last July and has won the gold medal at the games

Jackie Joyner-Kersee bagged her second gold bours earlier with a long-awaited triumph in the women's long jump against top Soviet bloc compeddon, adding to the win in the heptathlon that confirmed ber as the most com-

plete woman athlete around. On Friday the women's 100metre hurdles final was won by Bulgaria's Jordanka Donkova in 12.38 seconds, hreaking the Olympic record of 12.47 sbe had set in the preliminaries. East GerZackiewicz the bronze.

But the 14th day of the games also produced a surprise Western victory over the East.

Louise Ritter, a 30-year-old Texan, upset world record-holder Stefka Kostadinova of Bulgaria to wio gold in the women's high jump by clearing 2.03 metres, an

Olympic record. Canada won its first gold medal of the games - again, three days after Canadian sprinter Ben Johnson was stripped of bis gold for doping, Carolyn Waldo scored a perfect 10, five 9.9s and 9.8 to defeat Tracie Ruiz-Conforto of the United States in the final of solo synchronised

swimming. Kenyan runners finished onetwo in the 3,000-metre steeplechase. Julius Kariuki earned Kenya its second gold medal of the games, winning in the Olympic record time of 8:05.51. Teammate Peter Koech took the silver and Mark Rowland of Britain the hronze. The old Olympic mark of 8:08.02 was set by Anders Garderud of Sweden in 1976.

#### **Olympics-Medals Table**

SEOUL (R) — Medals table after the 15th day of the Olympics on Saturday:

Soviet Union 29 East Germany 34 28 14 6 12 10 10 11 10 4 United States West Germany -lungary South Korea Romania Britain France Kenya Japan Australia Yugoslavia zechoslovakia New Zealand Poland

Canada Netherlands Brazil Finland Spain Morocco Austria **Portugal** 

Senegal U.S. Virgin Islands

Belgium

Mexico

i Colombia

Greece

Mongolia

Pakistan Philippines

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The Soviets set a world record many's Gloria Siebert won silver

Surinam Sweden Switzerland Jamaica Costa Rica Indonesia Netherlands Antilles

### Peanuts





### Mutt'n' Jeff



### Andy Capp











THE Daily Crossword by Arthur M. Whelan

27 Part 28 More secure 29 Speaker of baseball

33 Church calendar 43 Church recess 51 44 Made a hole 52 in one 45 Scatter 46 Rudimentary 47 Lace again 48 Buenos — 50 At a distance

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### 180 killed in Pakistan bloodbath

KARACHI (Agencies) — Ethnic riots erupted in Pakistan's biggest city Karachi Saturday in reaction to a massacre in nearby Hyderabad, raising the total death toll to at least 180.

Discovery gets down

HOUSTON (R) — The crew of there is no way of knowing if the

using it.

jurned off.

to routine business

Doctors said by telephone from Hyderabad that 150 people were killed, mainly from the Mobaiir immigrant community, when unidentified gunmen sprayed hullets

at Friday evening crowds.
In Karachi hundreds of Mohajir militants reacted violently. burning shops and cars and attacking police, witnesses said. Doctors in Karachi said at least 30 corpses had been brought to hospitals and more were expected. Fifty people were in-

Authorities sent in troops to enforce an indefinite curfew on Hyderabad, 175 kilometres to the east, overnight and extended it 10 about one-third of Karachi Satur-

the space shuttle Discovery

Saturday resumed a light work-

load and practised for re-entry

after a relatively trouble-free

The mission is being touted as a

near-perfect return to flight hy

the American-manned space

programme, grounded since the

1986 Challenger disaster.
"It's heen a really good experi-

ence. We're having a lot of fun," said Flight Director Chuck Shaw

late Friday after his ground con-

trol team ended their shift, "It's

National Aeronautics and

Saturday's schedule included

more work on an experiment

designed to study lightning activ-

ity in storms and several photo-

has been a clogged cooling sys-

tem, called a flash evaporator and

the astronauts may now be told to

The system's vents are believed

to have been blocked with ice

shortly after lift-off. The Discov-

ery's crew has been adding heat to the system to thaw the ice, but

One problem on the mission

Space Administration (NASA)

employees were delighted with

the flight. Shaw said.

graphic surveys.

Emperor Hirohito

Hirohito

imperial officials said.

transfusion.

deteriorates

TOKYO (AP) - Emperor Hiro-

hito's condition deteriorated

Saturday after he loss a "con-

siderable" amount of blood and

his blood pressure dropped

sharply for about 30 minutes.

stabilised after doctors gave him a

large blood transfusion, they

News reports said a Red Cross

vehicle carrying blood entered

the imperial palace again Satur-

day evening, but there was no

immediate confirmation that the

emperor had received another

Imperial Household Agency

Spokesman Kenji Maeda said

the emperor, the world's

longest-reining monarch, dis-

charged "a considerable amount of blood" from his bowels, a

larger amount than in the past.

ternoon, the emperor's blood

pressure fell below 100, and doc-

tors administered 600 cubic cen-

timetres of blood, Maeda said.

It was the ninth day in a row

Crown Prince Akihito and

Crown Princess Michiko were

summoned to the imperial palace

and stayed for more than an

that Hirohito has been given

For about 30 minutes in midaf-

But the emperor's vital signs

not been a hard flight to fly."

violence for nearly two years in southern Pakistan, where ethnic riots bave now taken some 600 lives since 1986. No organisation has claimed

responsibility for the Hyderabad attack, launched simultaneously in four or five different places late

But Mohajir militants in Karachi hlamed Sindhi nationalists, who have engaged in bloody feuds with the majority Mohajirs in Hyderabad in recent months.

Witnesses in Karachi told Reuters that in at least two areas the rioting was directed against Sin-

The Mohajir National Movement (MQM) said in a statement that the organisation's offices and It was the worst explosion of the house of Hyderahad's Moha-

system is clear without actually

The flash evaporator system is

normally used during lift-off and

re-entry when the shuttle's huge

door radiators are stowed and

We know that the answer is

"don't rush it," Shaw said of the

has been hailed as the rebirth of

the U.S. space programme after

the Challenger exploded seconds after lift-off Jan. 28, 1986, killing

all seven crew members aboard.

NASA tracking satellite.

The highlight of the mission.

re-entry to turn it on.

gunmen, some of wbom were tion," Hassan said.

But Syed Alam Sbah, president of the left-wing Awami National Party, said the attackers had struck at both Mohajir and Sindhi communities.

Ali Hassan, a local resident of Hyderabad, who saw the violence, told the AP by telephone, "it was hell."

The markets were full of people... when bullets were sprayed from a moving car. There was panic and people started running for shelter," he said. He said 10 to 15 cars and jeeps

opened fire in about 30 different parts of the city at the same time. Hassan said the targets included public gatherings, a wedding, movie houses and hus stops.

He said sirens wailed as ambulaoces raced through the streets ferrying the dead and wounded to hospitals.
"It was a very well-planned

jir mayor were targetted by the attack and executed with perfec-

Ismail Baloch, a fish merchant and wounded survivor of an attack on a Karachi bus, said he and about 19 other Sindhis were riding from their village to the main harbour when armed Mohajirs stopped their bus near

"They just started firing through windows and doors," he said from his bed at the city's Jinnah hospital.

Authorities responded in both cities by calling in army troops with machine-gun mounted jeeps and armoured personnel carriers.

Police imposed an indefinite curfew on Hyderahad, and calm was reported restnred by Saturday morning as military patrolled

In Karachi, officials clamped a curfew on six neighbourhoods Saturday, hut sporadic gunfire and rock-throwing were still

## Troops seal off Lhasa

PEKING (R) — Two hundred Chinese police Most private shopkeepers closed their premises armed with stayes, shields and steel helmets sealed for the day fearing fresh unrest, the sources said. anniversary of a bloody riot by Tibetans calling for of Communist China and a national holiday. independence from China.

Westerners in the city said police stopped resimatic weapons a year ago, and warned foreign protesters shot by police.

tourists they would be arrested unless they kept A Westerner in Lhasa said Friday the 1,000

the nearby Jokhang Temple, walking in the opposite direction to the constant stream of pilgrims. which circles the shrine, the sources said.

special police detachment in Tibet to prevent riots and separatist agitation.

off the centre of Lhasa Saturday, the first Oct. 1 is also the 39th anniversary of the founding

Lhasa authorities have this week appeared neryous of further trouble on the anniversary of the dents from entering Barkhor Square, where stone-riot, in which a police station was razed and several throwing crowds battled police armed with auto- people killed, some of them policemen and others

way.

Buddhist monks at the city's main monasteries.

Police also patrolled the octagonal alley around who led last year's unrest, had been forbidden by authorities to leave their quarters until Oct. 5.

the direction to the constant stream of pilgrims. On Tuesday police fired tear gas to prevent which circles the shrine, the sources said.

Tibetans demonstrating outside the Jokhang Temple after a small group of monks began shouting special police detachment in Tibet to prevent riots anti-Chinese slogans, the sources quoted witnesses as saving.

### Haiti opposition priest gains backing

PORT-AU-PRINCE (AP) -About 1,500 youths Friday protested the rumored overseas transfer of Reverend Jean-Bertrand Aristide, an opposition leader whose Roman Catholic Church was burned down and parishioners massacred two weeks ago.

The protesters marched five kilometres to the papal Nuncio's suburban home from the charred ruins of Saint Jean Bosco Church in La Saline slum.

The demonstrators unfurled a hanner reading "Democracy in the church, democracy in the

Aristide, criticised by the church hierarchy for his radical views, narrowly escaped death Sept. 11 when thugs disrupted bis

consulate

JOHANNESBURG (R) - An

escaped political detainee walked

out of sanctuary at the American

consulate in Johannesburg Satur-

day, leaving behind three col-leagues, his lawyer said.

Clifford Ngcobo, one of four

hlack fugitives who took refuge in

the U.S. consulate after escaping

from police custody last month,

left the building without incident

at 8.30 a.m., lawyer Azur Cacha-

been reported ill since under-

going a recent bladder operation,

was taken to an undisclosed loca-

South Africa's Law and Order

Minister Adriaan Vlok last Tues-

day offered Ngcobo immunity

emergency if he left the sanctuary

of the 11th-floor consulate in

Vlck gave a similar assurance

to the three other dissidents still

holed up in the consulate -

United Democratic Front activ-

ists Murphy Morohe and Moham-

mad Valli and Vusi Khanyile,

leader of a group campaigning for

were still investigating a charge

against Ngcoho of illegal posses-

taken after the minister had in-

formed us that he (Ngcobo)

would not be redetained...," his

Cachulia said Ngcobo, who was

detained last April hut escaped

from police Sept. 22 while receiv-

ing treatment at a Johanneshurg

hospital, still feared that he

would be redetained. He is suf-

fering from anorexia and a

"A civil action for damages in

an amount of 40,000 rand

(\$18,000) for alleged assault

which included electric shock

treatment has been instituted

against the minister of law and order." the lawyers said.

traumatic stress disorder.

lawyers said in a statement.

Vlok said, however, that police

The decision 10 leave was

central Johannesburg.

equality in education.

sion of a firearm.

tion for medical treatment.

Cachalia said Ngcobo, who has

lia told Reuters.

killing 13, wounding more than 70 and buroiog down the

Rank-and-file soldiers, outraged by the massacre, overthrew Lieutenant General Henri Namphy Sept. 17 and installed Lieutenant General Prosper Avril as president under a new military government, saying they wanted

to end random state-sponsored violence and institute democratic reforms. Reverend Jacques Mesidor, su-perior of the Haitian Salesman

Fathers, denied rumours that Aristide will be ordered transferred out of the country. Aristide has been living in seclusion at a Salesian school, and has re-portedly been suffering from se-army.

mass at Saint Jean Bosco Church, vere depression since the mas-

Paul retires

Meanwhile state-run television announced that the powerful colonel who controlled the largest and most-feared unit in Haiti's army was retired from his post in the military.

The brief announcement Friday night said Colonel Jean-Claude Paul was retired from the army and his post as commander of the 700-man Dessalines barracks, located directly across from Haiti's presidential palace in Port-au-Prince. It is the largest unit in Haiti's 7,000-member

#### S. African **WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF** activist leaves U.S. Ruling party wins Sri Lankan poll

COLOMBO (AP) — A ruling party candidate was declared the winner of a provincial council by-election Friday, following the lowest voter turnout in Sri Lankan election, officials said. Election Commissioner Chandrananda de Silva said election for a provincial council seat, held Thursday, was won by M. Tillakaratane of governing United National Party, who received 83 per cent of the vote. But only 14 per cent of the registered voters cast ballots, be said. The turnout is the lowest in Sri Lankan history. where 70 per cent to 80 per cent of the electorate normally vote. the election commission said. A Sinhalese group had called for a boycott of the election to protest last year's signing of a peace accord aimed at ending the five-year-old war by Tamil militants for an independent homeland,

### Insight into Kaposi Sarcoma spread

WASHINGTON (AP) - Scientists studying Kaposi's Sarcoma have discovered a substance that gives new insight into how it spreads and might lead to improved treatments for the disease, which is the second-leading cause of death among AIDS victims. Dr. Robert Gallo, head of the National Cancer Institute (NCI) confirmed Thursday that an NCI team has isolated a protein they call "growth factor X" that opens new avenues of research Moreover, the discovery lends to support a theory that Kaposi's Sarcoma may not be a true malignancy after all, as widely believed since it was discovered by 19th-century dermatologist Dr. Moritz Kaposi. Instead. Gallo said it might be huge, dense clusters of blood vessels and benign cells that only turn malignant in the final

### Albania blasts superpowers' actions

UNITED NATIONS (AP) - Albania Friday blamed the superpowers for sowing dissension in the world community even though they concluded arms treaties between themselves. Socialist Alhania does not belong to either the Warsaw Pact or the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation (NATO). "Outside the U.N. the two superpowers, the United States and the Soviet Union, reached an agreement on missiles, which they advertised as a new phase in the field of disarmament," said Reis Malile. Alhania's foreign minister. "Whereas here in the United States. in a special session of the General Assembly devoted to disarmament, the reasonable voice of the member states about this problem was ignored. "This shows that the superpowers consider the issues of disarmament the exclusive domain of their competence and interests:" Malile told

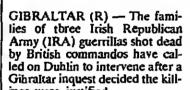
### Reagan library to be built

VENTURA, California (AP) - A county commission has approved plans for the \$45 million Ronald Reagan library, clearing mission voted unanimously Thursday to approve plans for construction of the library on a scenic 100-acre site about 56 kilometres northwest of downtown Los Angeles after no opposition to the project surfaced at a public hearing. It is scheduled to be completed

#### problem. He added that NASA officials may decide to test the system Saturday or wait until The only other significant problem during this mission was resolved Friday when a television dish antenna — not essential to the flight — was stowed away after it failed to align itself prop-The mission's third day will coincide with the 30tb anniversary of the founding of The Discovery's success so far

aside from a successful boost into orbit, was the perfect deployment Apparently timed to coincide with the lannch of the U.S. space shuttle Discovery, the Soviet Union Thursday released this photograph of the Thursday of a \$100 million Soviet reusable spacecraft Energia being prepared for launching in the

### IRA families appeal probe verdict



mgs were justified. Mairead Farrell, Danny McCann and Sean Savage were pumped with 27 hullets by four members of the elite Special Air Service (SAS) in the British colony March 6.

The 11-man jury decided 9-2 Friday that all three had been

"We welcome the finding which speaks for itself," said a British government statement. Lawyer Michael Hucker, representing the SAS men, called it a 'total vindication'.

But the families of the victims said the government had got away with murder and urged Irish Prime Minister Charles Haughey to take the case to the European Court of Human Rights.

"It is a pyrrhic victory for the crown, and a travesty of justice.' lawfully killed — a major victory said Farrell's brother Niall. "It's for British Prime Minister Mar- now up to Haughey to take the garet Thatcher's fight against the case to the European Court of

Human Rights." He added that the families planned to start civil proceedings in Northern Ireland.

The Irish government said it was studying the jury decision from detention under the governand declined any immediate comment's 27-month-old state of

The verdict is bound to strain relations between London and Dublin, which has voiced concern over British security policy, and could overshadow upcoming Angle-Irish talks on cooperation.

In Nonhern Ireland. Sinn Fein. the IRA's political wing, said the British government favoured executing IRA members.

### Ono: Lennon film true to life

"I tried to control my emotions Сппол.

But she added that the

by the book.

LOS ANGELES [R] — Yoko complex person and all aspects of film, including footage of Lennon had not been released before.

Ono, the widow of rock star John Lennon, said Friday that a new but painted a complete and accurate portrait of her husband.

and see it from an objective point of view, hut ohviously it was very painful for me," she told reporters at a news conference to promote the film, "Imagine: John

documentary, which will be released Oct. 7, had her complete endorsement.

his emotions and his life have at home and in the studio that

a controversial new biography -documentary would counteract

Solt said the surviving three

beatles had seen the film. "Ringo (Starr) was very emo-

tional. He reacted rather strongly. George (Harrison) thought there was too much Beatles foot-

been covered. You will see from documentary about the former all different angles what John Beatle was painful for her to see really was about," she added. Ono's media advisor asked re-

porters not to question her about "The Lives of John Lennon" by Albert Goldman — which portrays the musician as a bisexual and drug addict who spent his last years as an anorexic recluse. But Ono said she hoped the

the negative impression formed 'Imagine: John Lennon' was

"The complex nature of John

Lennon is what comes out," said the film's director, Andrew Solt. "The aim is to tell the story honestly... to do him justice in this film and not come out with a version that was Saint John of Liverpool."

"Imagine: John Lennon" was age and Paul (McCartney) was "It is John. He was a very created from some 200 hours of extremely warm about John."

the delegates to the 43rd General Assembly.

the way for construction to begin before year's end on the nation's largest presidential library. The Ventura County Planning Com-

## Emperor's illness sparks rare flash of limelight on his family

By Eugene Moosa Reuter

TOKYO - Whilst the activities of most royal families regularly fill acres of newsprint, Japan's imperial family remains almost anony-

Names like Britain's Charles and Diana. Spain's Juan Carlos or even Monaco's Caroline and Stephanie are easily recognised around the world.

But how many have heard of Aya, Nori. Tomohito and Mikasa? The emperor's illness has brought all of them into the spotlight, some for the first time in years. But a combination of the Japanese flair for self-effacement and

reluctance to say anything newsworthy have combined to ensure that they will not remain there. Palace officials have passed on to reporters the royals' comments after their visits to 87-year-old Hirohito's bedside, but they all seem

to say much the same - that they were reassured by the visit. The same officials have been roundly criticised by government leaders and, increasingly, by Japan's press for their refusal to offer any real information on the illness now threatening the life of the world's longest-reigning monarch.

Unlike most royals around the world, members of Hirohito's family have spent their lives shielded from public scrutiny. They rarely grant audiences and when they do their characters

remain hlurred behind courtly language that is usually noncommittal and devoid of wit or humour.

Lively quotes for the newspapers are unheard of. "I hope you will do the best," is a favourite of the royal family when meeting an honoured subject.

The majority of the imperial clan, known as the Kozoku, are

British-educated princes and princesses whose main roles are to support cultural, diplomatic and welfare societies. 'In many foreign countries where royalty are respected, members of our imperial family have a key role as non-political diplomats," one foreign ministry official said, "They are a definite

Their expenses, which totalled some three billion yen (\$22 million! last year, are paid by the government.

The imperial family numbers about 20, including the 85-year-old wheelchair-hound empress Nagako who is widely believed to be sinking into senility. Hirohito's 54-year-old heir, Crown Prince Akihito, is a fluent English speaker who has made it clear that he will try to blow some of the cobwebs from the palace corridors when he eventually

mounts the Chrysanthemum throne. Akihito's son. 28-year-old Prince Hiro, was at one time the object of what little press attention there has been. That was when magazines politely speculated about marriage partners. Oxford-educated Hiro will be known as Crown Prince Naruhito when his father becomes Japan's 125th tenno. or heavenly sovereign. His hobbies include mountaineering.

Prince Aya, 22, the tall younger brother of Prince Hiro, studies biology at Oxford University in England and heads Japan's World Wildlife Fund chapter.

Their 19-year-old sister Princess Nori like training dogs and has visited schools for guide dogs in several countries.

Prince Hitachi, 52, Akihito's younger brother, and his wife Hanako have travelled widely as envoys. He is known for his cancer research and has published a number of papers on cancer in

Hirohito and Nagako also had five daughters, two of whom are dead. The rest married into lesser aristocratic families. Two of Hirobito's younger brothers, Chichibu and Takamatsu.

are dead but another brother Prince Mikasa, 74, is known as a Middle East scholar. One of the very few members of the family who could be called at all rebellious is Mikasa's first son Prince Tomohito, now 42 and

known as the bearded prince. He once said he would like to quit the cloistered world of the imperial family but he was quickly silenced by his relatives. He shaved his beard and became chairman of the Japan-Norway

#### 3,500-year-old figurine unearthed

ATHENS (AP) — Archaeologists sifting through tonnes of dis-carded earth at a dig on Crete have found more fragments of a unique gold-and-ivory figurine already acclaimed as a masterpiece of Minoan sculpture. The vory torso and arms of a young man were unearthed last year, partly burned in a fire that swept through a prehistoric town at Palaikastro on the island's eastern coast around 1,450 B.C. This summer, the excavators recovered more than 100 new fragments, including shreds of gold leaf from the figure's clothing, two finely modeled ivory feet, an ivory ear, and — most surprising of all - a stone head that they think would have fitted the missing ivory face at the hairline. "It's the figure of a young god," Sandy MacGillivray, co-director of the excavation, said in an interview Friday. "It's the most important Minoah sculpture ever found, and we want to recover as much of it as we possibly can."

#### Homeless serve 'eviction notice'

WASHINGTON (AP) - Activists for homeless-people served a homemade "eviction notice" on the office of North Carolina Senator Jesse Helms Friday, removed the furniture from his outer office and were led off in handcuffs. "Ooohhh, this chair feels good," chortled a homeless man identified as Lou Juluke, 56. settling into a brown leather upholstered, hrass-studded chair in the middle of an upstairs hallway. Minutes later, a team of Capital Hill civil disobedience specialists in blue sleeveless sweaters, basehall-style caps and disposable ruhher gloves moved in and arrested three other demonstrators who had removed the furniture. The demonstrators said Helms voted for hudget cuts that left thousands of people unable to afford housing and deserved a symbolic taste of his own medi-

#### 'Dutch' Reagan back on airwaves

CHICAGO (R) - "Dutch" Reagan was back on the airwayes Friday, commentating on a baseball game just as smoothly as he did before he became famous at things like movies and politics. President Reagan dropped into the press box at Wrigley Field during a Chicago visit and helped announce a Chicago Cuhs Pittsburgh Pirates game for one inning. His appearance with the Cubs broadcast team was also piped out live by a national television news station so that a nationwide cable audience got to hear how Reagan handled play-byplay developments. And there goes a ball down over second hase and it's a hit out into centre field one run is in' the stand-in announcer said. He got a lot of practice at this sort of thing as a young hasehall announcer known as 'Dutch' Reagan on WHO radio in Des Moines. Iowa, in the 1930s. From there, Hollywood

#### beckoned. Astronauts favourite foods, drink

EDWARDS AIR BASE, California (R) - The five astronauts on board the the space shuttle Discovery are eating their way round the world on such exotic dishes as heef almondine, shrimp creole and Turkey terrazzini. But the most requested item on the global menu is black coffee. NASA revealed Friday what the astronauts are eating in orbit. Most meals come dry, and the astrnnauts add water. David Hilmers. a mission specialist, ate turkey tetrazzini Friday and has ordered teriyaki chicken for Suturday. Another specialist, George Pinky Nelson, is having a hreakfast of Mexican scrambled eggs. a spicy version of plain scrambled eggs, each day. He starts all his dinners with sbrimp cocktail. Mission specialist John Lounge is a pudding freak. He is eating his way through coocolate pudding, vanilla pudding and butterscotch pudding.

### Community battles to save whales

AUGUSTA, Australia (AP) -Housewives, fishermen and conservation officers worked frantically early Friday to save 39 whales stranded on a remote beach on the west coast of Australia. They said 21 of the beached mammals had already died near Augusta, 240 kilometres south of Perth in western Australia. The volunteers and others, numbering about 100, stroked the creatures and kept them moistened and upright through the night to calm them and keep them from drying out or drowning.

#### Prince Aya, Hirohito's second grandson, who arrived in Tokyo Saturday from London, where he attends Oxford University, also immediately visited the emperor. Earlier Saturday, the emperor ate food for the first time in nearly two weeks, consuming five or six spoonfuls of a poridge made of arrowroot, an Imperial

Agency official said.

hour, he said.